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U. S. Takes Hand in Illinois Coal Strike

FEDERAL AGENTS
TO INTERVENE IN
MINE WALK OUTS

CONCILIATORS SENT TO
SOUTHERN PART OF
STATE FROM WASH-
INGTON.

PRODUCTION LAW
Practically All Operations in
Fuel Fields Are Cur-
tailed.

Chicago, July 24.—With the re-
turn of the delegation representing
the Illinois coal operators' association
from Washington today, it was
learned that 3 government labor
conciliators have been dispatched
to the strike zones here.

The committee sent to Washington
to ask government aid in the present
strike in Illinois was under-
stood to have opposed reopening of
the wage question for consideration
of the demand of mine laborers or
set men for \$2 a day increase in pay.

Miners' officials here expressed
concern over with the statement
of Harry Fishwick, vice presi-
dent of the Illinois miners' union, at
Springfield: "There is no need of conciliation.
The operators are agreed that the
day men should get the increase
and have told them their only reason
for not giving up was that the Leve-
lizer is still in force."

Wilson to Intervene

President Wilson is considering
sending a telegram to officials of the
United Mine Workers in connection
with the strike of laborers in the
Illinois bituminous mine fields, it was
said today at the White House. The
suggestion came from a com-
mittee of the Illinois operators, who
called at the White House yester-
day.

Governor Goodrich, of Indiana, has
written the president, requesting
that he review the Illinois federal
conciliation. White House offi-
cials said, and Mr. Wilson has the
matter under consideration.

COAL PRODUCTION IS
GREATLY REDUCED

Beloit, Ill., July 24.—Operations
in the southern Illinois coal
fields today were proceeding on a
greatly reduced scale on account of
the unauthorized strike of day laborers
which began yesterday Wednesday and
has since spread steadily.

Strikers assert that more than 30,000 men are idle and predict that the
strike will become more pronounced.

Virtually all of the larger pro-
ducing centers are affected accord-
ing to reports received here.

STRIKE OF KANSAS
MINERS IMPENDING

Pittsburg, Kas., July 24.—A strike
of the Kansas coal miners next week
is impending. Alexander Howat,
president of the Kansas miners, as-
serted today that the miners would
start a clean up of the mines Monday
preparatory to a walkout. The
strike, it was explained, will be in
protest of lines levied against the
miners for retarding from working
Saturday.

HARDING PLEASED
WITH PRAISE FROM
HIRAM JOHNSON

For Associated Press.—
Marion, O., July 24.—Senator
Harding declared today he was well
pleased with the reception given his
speech, and he evidenced particular
pleasure over the praise accorded
him by Senator Johnson, California,
one of the defeated candidates for
the gubernatorial nomination.

"I am gratified," said Senator
Harding, "over the many expressions
of approval that have been spoken.
It is pleasing to be assured that I
have correctly spotted the American
interpretation of the platform.
But of course it is good to be as-
sured of Senator Johnson's cordial
assent to the principles of the
American party.

ROCKWELL BEHIND
IN FIRST ROUND

For Associated Press.—
Madison, July 24.—At the end of
the first 18 holes of play in the 36-
hole match between R. P. Cava-
ughan, of Kenosha, and H. R. Rock-
well of Beloit, which will determine
the state championship, Cavanaugh's
score was: Out, 28; in, 41; total, 70.
Rockwell's score was: Out, 45; in,
48; total, 93.

WISCONSIN BANK
RESOURCES DECREASE

For Associated Press.—
Madison, Wis., July 24.—For the
first time in years there is a decrease
in the total resources of Wisconsin
banks. This is due to the ab-
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savings banks and trust companies
of Wisconsin at the close of
business June 30, compared with the
last report May 4. The decline is
considerably slight, only \$6,817,
but it is a decrease, not a mere
fluctuation.

Popular British Woman



Lady Diana Duff-Cooper.

Lady Duff-Cooper, who before her marriage was Lady Diana Man-
sfield, added "edwess" to her other titles recently when she accepted the
offer to edit the English edition of the French magazine, *Femina*. Pre-
viously she appeared as a star in a number of photoplays. Within the
past few years more has been written about her activities than those of
any other woman in Great Britain.

PHILIPP TO URGE LULL IN STORM DEEP WATERWAY IN BELFAST FIGHT

Wisconsin Governor Gives Ad-
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Detroit, Mich., July 24.—Annual
meeting of the Great Lakes-St.
Lawrence Tidewater association, and
selection of a place of meeting for
the 1921 tidewater congress were the
principal matters before the closing
session of the congress here today.
Montreal, Cleveland, and Chicago
were the strongest bidders for the
1921 meeting.

Hoover Telegram Read.

A telegram from Herbert Hoover,
former food administrator, was read
at the morning session. Charles F.
Craig, Duluth, vice president, and
director of the tidewater association,
was the principal speaker.

Among others who were to make
addresses was Gov. E. L. Philipp
of Wisconsin.

Philadelphia Mayo Resolution.

Among the various resolutions to
be acted upon by the congress of the
tidewater association, one introduced
by the Milwaukee Chamber of Com-
merce calling for appointment of an
international committee to hasten
preliminary work on the waterway
was adopted.

For the next congress was left
with the executive committee of the
tidewater association, which has a
membership of 14 states. Another
congress will be called when occa-
sion demands it, it was announced
probably some time in 1921. The
tidewater association's meeting, in
conjunction with the congress, today
re-elected its officers.

Roosevelt Formally
Presents Resignation

Washington, July 24.—Franklin D.
Roosevelt, democratic vice presi-
dential nominee, formally presented
to President Wilson his resignation
as assistant secretary of the navy.
It is to take effect August 1, 1921.
Mr. Roosevelt will be formally
notified of his nomination at
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48; total, 93.

Classifieds
A Revelation

Milwaukee, July 24.—Four men
claiming to be from Chicago, today
were arraigned before Judge Casson
in superior court on a charge of
falsifying the "blue sky" and "red
connection" next Wednesday, ball
bearing set at \$2,000. The warrants
were issued by the attorney general's
office. The men, H. C. Dunnin,
P. T. Waltz, J. J. Shanley and L.
Frank, represented an oil and gas
company.

Watson.—American aviators con-
tinue to operate on the southern
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Redding, Calif.—Four earthquake
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of foods states that consumers are
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potatoes for the dirt found in
each sack.

Investigation, he says, shows
that after washing in a wagon
padded potatoes had passed
through the hands of 5 brokers,
with each broker making a profit
of 35 cents a hundred pounds.
Bags containing 18 and 26
pounds of dirt were opened by
his investigators.

ONE IS WORTH \$90

On Display Monday in Win-
dows of Janesville Cham-
ber of Commerce.

MANITOWOC GETS NEXT LABOR MEET

State Federated Elects Of-
ficers at Annual Con-
vention.

By Associated Press.—
La Crosse, July 24.—Manitowoc
was awarded the next annual con-
vention of the Wisconsin Federation
of Labor, Oshkosh withdrawing
in favor of the lake city with the
understanding that it would get the
1922 session.

J. J. Handley, Milwaukee, was re-
elected secretary-treasurer of the
state body, and Henry Ohl, also of
Milwaukee, was again chosen as state
organizer.

Executive Board Chosen.

Members of the executive board are:
William Coleman, Henry Ham-
ilton, Fred Schaefer, Jacob Friedrich,
all of Milwaukee; R. G. Knutson, La
Cross; William P. Sommers, Racine;
Eugene Kilian, Watertown; Frank
Janda, Oshkosh, and William Giese,
Fond du Lac.

Ask Referendum Elections.

Chaired by the rank and file of
labor, little voice in selecting
the officers of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, and that many dis-
approve of these officers and their
official acts and policies were contained
in resolutions demanding that here-
after the national officers and their
executive board be selected by referendums of the
membership.

Hint at Compers.

While Samuel Compers was not
mentioned in the resolutions, refer-
ence was made to the policy of "re-
warding our friends" and it was main-
tained that the national organiza-
tion has been too "close" to
the business interests considered to be
in the best interests of trades un-
ionism.

Break Is Seen.

By accepting the state platform and
political program prepared by the
Wisconsin executive board, a
further breach with the American
Federation of Labor is seen. It was
opened with a speech by Leo Atwood
of the executive board's re-
port, that it meant approval of the
new Farmer-Labor party in Wisconsin.

Military patrols were ex-
pected to arrive today and the military
patrols were continued in the
affected areas. The police have cre-
ated a sensation by alleging that the
Shin-Feiners Thursday night em-
ployed explosive bullets which ter-
ribly wounded their victims.

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THE WEATHER
Fair and continued cool tonight
and Sunday.

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

HOME EDITION
FOURTEEN PAGES

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CIRCULATION FRIDAY
9220.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1920.

Full Leased Wire Report
By The Associated Press.

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15c per week; 3c per copy.

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President Wilson is considering
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"I am gratified," said Senator

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of approval that have been spoken.
It is pleasing to be assured that I
have correctly spoken the repub-
lican party's platform."

Of course it is good to be
assured of Senator Johnson's cordial
approval. There never was any
doubt in my mind about ultimate
commitment of progressive repub-
licans to the principles of the platform.

Under no circumstances is it our special
business to make the republican party
expressive of the best thought of the
American citizenship, which com-
poses it."

ROCKWELL BEHIND
IN FIRST ROUND

Madison, July 24.—At the end of
the first 18 holes of play in the 36-
hole match between R. P. Cavanaugh
and H. C. Rockwell, which will determine
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but it is a decrease, not a mere
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Lady Diana Duff-Cooper.

Lady Duff-Cooper, who before her marriage was Lady Diana Mans-
ters, added "editress" to her other titles recently when she accepted the
offer to edit the "English" edition of the French magazine, *Femina*. Pre-
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Montgomery, Clinton, and Chicopee
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By accepting the state platform
and political program prepared by
the Wisconsin executive board, a
further breach with the American
Federation of Labor is seen. It was
openly asserted by the board after
the meeting of the executive board's re-
port that it meant approval of the
new Farmer-Labor party in Wisconsin.

Both the miners and the timber
workers made the longest, and
the hardest fight.

There has been comparatively lit-
tle violence, although egg throwing
at men who had returned to work
before the strike was declared off,
resulted in the arrest of 10 strike
picketers here yesterday.

BABE RUTH HITS
NOTHER H. R. TODAY

New York, July 24.—"Babe" Ruth
of the New York American league
club brought his home run record up
to 34 in the fourth inning of today's
game with Cleveland club. He hit
the homer off of Pitcher Bagby, driv-
ing the ball into right field, but a
tag pole prevented it from going over
the grand stand.

NEW ENGLAND COAL
PRIORITY ORDER TO
BE ISSUED MONDAY

Washington, July 24.—The New
England coal priority order, it was
decided yesterday, will be issued
on Monday to become effective Aug-
ust 1.

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Presents Resignation

Washington, July 24.—Franklin D.
Roosevelt, democratic vice presi-
dential nominee, formally presented
President Wilson his resignation
as assistant secretary of the navy.
It is to be expected that Roosevelt
will be nominated for the vice-presi-
dency, and he has been recom-
mended to the republicans to par-
take of the vice-presidential nomination.

As soon as the order is issued, the
car service bureau of the Association
of Railway Executives will begin
work on the order that will be
given to the railroads of New England,
Massachusetts, Connecticut, and
Rhode Island for supplying New
England. These details, it was said,
would be completed next week.

Recent orders of the commission,
giving priority of coal movement
to the northwest, become effective Mon-
day.

Four Are Arraigned As
"Blue Sky" Violators

Milwaukee, July 24.—Four men
claiming to be from Chicago, today
were arraigned before Judge Casson
in superior court on a charge of viola-
ting the "blue sky" law. They brought
splendid results I never realized
the tremendous drawing power of
the small ads," J. Waggoner,
owner of a second hand store on
Forest River street, said today.
He put the same ad in the
Gazette, Tuesday," he added,
advertising the entire contents
of seven room house, and before
the next evening every article
which I had advertised had
been sold and many more were
disappointed. The wonderful re-
sults were a revelation to me."

Warsaw.—Aviators continue
to operate on the southern front.

Redding, Calif.—Four earthquake
shocks shook Redding.

DIRT ON POTATOES COSTS CONSUMERS 2 CENTS PER POUND

Chicago, July 24.—In a report
made public today Director Fred
Seelye of the city bureau
of food states that consumers
are paying 2 cents a pound on
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Investigation, he says, showed
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potatoes pass through the hands of 6 brokers,
with each broker making a profit
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Bags containing 18 and 26
pounds of dirt were opened by
his investigators.

FIFTY-FIVE DIFFERENT ARTICLES WILL BE GIV- EN FOR SPORTS AND NOVELTIES.

ONE IS WORTH \$90

On Display Monday in Win-
dows of Janesville Cham-
ber of Commerce.

Prizes for the community picnic
to be held at Elkhorn on Saturday
afternoon, total \$479.25
according to the report made by the
solicitation committee today. In all
there are 55 articles, representing as
attractive a list as ever offered for
any gathering of this character.

The prizes range in value from
\$1.50 all the way up to \$90. A great
many firsts are worth \$10.00 and
some thirds recall up to \$5.00.

Of these, \$364.25 worth are
novelties. The others are
for picnics.

In going after the prizes, the com-
mittee found a welcome awaiting
them in every place. The spirit
shown was what every possible
effort could be done to boost the big out-
ing. Some merchants took the ini-
tiative themselves and did not wait
for the committee to come around
before they made their donation.
Even after the committee had
arrived, they were phone
messages adding other prizes to the
list. In every instance, the article
donated turned out to be much more
higher in money value than requested
by the sports committee.

All prizes will be placed on dis-
play in the windows of the chamber
(Continued on page 9)

TRUNK MYSTERY
IS SHIFTED FROM
N. Y. TO DETROIT

By Associated Press

Toronto, July 24.—A self-confessed
murder of his mother—a crime
for which his father was
hanged seven years ago—Arnell
Love, 22, a Ceylon, Ont., farmer,
is jail here today.

With a shutdown of more than
one-half of the southern Illinois coal
mines and the approaching danger
of a complete stop, coal dealers of
the Illinois grow more pessimistic

about the future.

"A survey of the yards today,"

said James S. Nifield, "makes us
realize more the precariousness of
the whole situation. And the problem
is becoming more ominous daily."

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one-half of the southern Illinois coal
mines and the approaching danger
of a complete stop, coal dealers of
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about the future.

We like the other dealers, are help-
less; the priority order of the com-
mission has as yet affected us un-
appreciably but to have this strike
come at the most unfortunate time,
when it did seem things were about
to loosen up, is the last straw."

Encouragement from Mines

C. B. Farnum, of the Consumers'

Coal company received a notice from

its agents, the O'Gara Coal company,

to get its coal elsewhere if possible,

as they could give no encouragement

as to when they could be shipped.

"The Harrisburg mines are idle and in all probability all the

mines in Illinois will be shut down

by Monday. We can offer no specula-

tion as to the duration of the strike,"

the notice read.

Bidding Has Effects

Much of the difficulty in securing

coal at a reasonable price is due to the

cost bidding and "coal at any price"

policy of many manufacturers ac-
cording to Leo Atwood, of the Fifeeld

Lumber company.

"Different industrial plants send

their agents into the market to con-
tinue bidding and "coal at any price"

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cording to Leo Atwood, of the Fifeeld

Lumber company.

"The Russian soviet governmen-

tive command has been ordered to begin immediate

negotiations for an armistice. It is

announced in a wireless dispatch

from Moscow today.

The following telegram was dis-
patched to George Tschetkin, Rus-
sian soviet foreign minister, to Prince

Sapieha, the Polish foreign minister,
at Warsaw, at 1:15 o'clock this

morning:

To Set Time and Place.

"The Russian soviet governmen-

tive command has given orders to the supreme

command of the red army to con-
tinue immediately with the Polish

military command negotiations for

the purpose of concluding an armis-
tice and preparing for future peace

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tice and preparing for future peace

between the two countries."

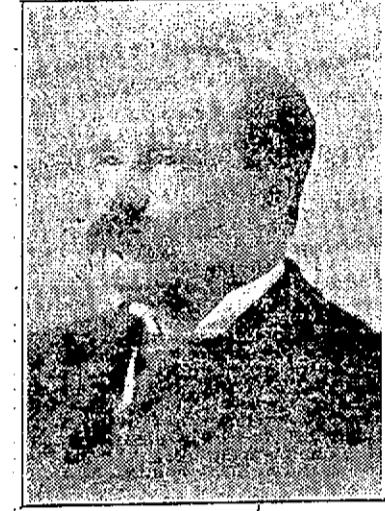
Gazette Birthday Club

Has Taken Gazette
for 68 Years.

In these days when the landlord is king and one's home or rather house is as uncertain as life itself, an individual who has had the good fortune to live in the same house for a decade is indeed "uncommon." But here in the very heart of the city, where property is most desirable live two brothers Charles and Muriel or "Mille" Riker who have dwelt in the same house at 152 South High street for more than 68 years.

The house located at the corner of High and Center streets was built by Mr. Couch and purchased by J. M. Riker who with his family came to live in the city in 1854 coming from a small town near Rochester, Monroe County, N. Y. Mille 76 years and Charles, 79 were born in New York state.

Old residents of Janesville will remember the Rikers as makers of par excellent harnesses. J. M. Riker went into the harness making business in 1854 at the site now occupied by W. E. Darby, 113 East Milwaukee street. He operated at this stand for 15 years moving to shop



MURILLO RIKER
(Photograph taken 32 years ago)

bucks a little Ziegler's store and later in the block of Leath.

These were the palmy days for the one horse open shay, when vogue's every whim was carried out in vehicles and every master took pride in decking out his horses in the finest and best harness. Business flourished in those days. Riker, besides his two sons he had 17 men employed making the newest in horse attire. There were three other harness making establishments in Janesville at that time.

A harness in those days averaged \$25.00 but Mille Riker recalling his former days in the harness business mentioned one excellent harness which was made especially for Alex Russell, Sr., which cost \$100.

But calls for harnesses, ordinary or of fine texture, were with the coming of the automobile. Gradually the horses and carriage were superseded by the automobile which today keeps the manufacturer off the last to the last word in style, entering as closely to mode as ever did

**LUDDEN CASE TAKEN
UNDER ADVISEMENT;
DECISION SHORTLY**

A decision in the case of G. W. Ludden, charged with refusing to give information about a stolen car, is expected within a few days. At the close of testimony, Friday afternoon, Judge Maxwell announced he would take the case under advisement.

He prefaced the announcement with these remarks: "Were it not for the fact that I have such faith in Mr. Ludden, in his character and honesty, I would hold him for trial. I cannot conceive of his concealing his property, knowing him as I have for so long a time."

"On the other hand, there has been testimony offered here that does not look well."

Mr. Ludden took the stand in his own defense during the last witness testimony. On direct examination he told of having no cause for being suspicious of the Bradley car, explaining that when the chief refused to show him a description of the stolen car, he did not think they might take any Ford car in his place and claim it as stolen. At that time he had four Ford cars in the garage.

He said the police got so they were bothering him about it nearly every day, sometimes twice a day. When he asked for the police description of the car, he alleges, he was told by the chief, "You have it." At one time he said the chief told him he had the numbers at the police station. Ludden claimed he went to the station and asked for the numbers but they were not shown to him.

On cross-examination, District Attorney S. G. Danner attempted to force out Mr. Ludden's attitude on what the police should have done. Ludden said he did not like the way the police went about it—that they should have shown him the numbers or something to identify the car. He said he was not ready to tie it over to them, should it prove it stolen, he stated.

W. H. Dougherty, defense counsel, interjected that there were "certain methods of the police department for getting information out of a witness." On direct examination he told of having no cause for being suspicious of the Bradley car, explaining that when the chief refused to show him a description of the

stolen car, he did not think they might take any Ford car in his

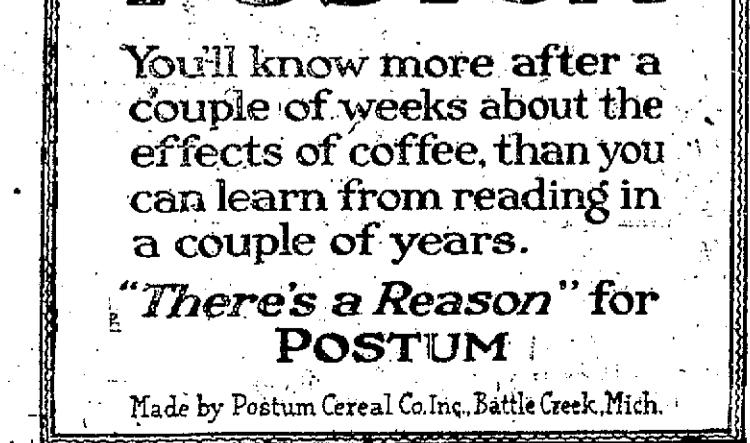
place and claim it as stolen.

INSTANT POSTUM

You'll know more after a couple of weeks about the effects of coffee, than you can learn from reading in a couple of years.

**"There's a Reason" for
POSTUM**

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



Farm Bureau Pans Many Forward Acts To Aid Marketing

Chicago, July 24.—Two groups of delegates gathered today for the second day of the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation. One meeting took up the problem of marketing grain; the other, that of livestock. Delegates represented grain growers and meat processors of the United States and abroad. Organization of agriculture was represented in farm bureaus, farmers' unions, grain and equity associations.

J. P. Howard, president, explained that the bureau did not intend to go into the marketing business, but that its aim was to help organize the marketing organization in order to encourage production, stabilize prices and get a square deal for the farmer and consumer.

The new plan will eliminate the broker and middleman that go between the farmer and the consumer, he said.

Benjamin Drake, secretary of the Farmers' Equity Union told how the farmers of the northwest had been forced to cooperate in selling their grain, explaining that the whole area had grown out of a monopoly which resulted in a loss to the producers.

"The business turnover of the Farmers' cooperative body in Minnesota was more than \$10,000,000 last year and the excess was used at more than \$100,000,000. Yet this year," he said.

"We are taking over the local elevators charging for the best of selling farmers' grain. We buy their grain on a margin sufficient to carry on, the margin and turn back the excess at the end of the year."

Similar experiences were told by various other delegates and each one of them said they were now ready to bring the local units into a federal body and market the grain on national cooperative scale.

Will Ask Questions

Governor Clegg and Senator Harding were presented with questionnaires by a special committee appointed Friday by the National Board of Farm Organization. The questionnaires will ask the nominees to define their stand on cooperative marketing.

The committee will visit the candidates during the last of August, representing organizations which include 2,000,000 members.

"While neither of the candidates answered all the questions set before the board yesterday, we believe it was not their fault," explained C. S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' union. "When we prepared the questionnaire, it was not thought that either would be hindered with the committee in asking the questions, nor that they did not press them for any answer."

Many Delegates Present

More than 500 delegates, representing grain growers and meat processors of the United States and Canada, attended the first day's meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation's marketing conference yesterday at the Hotel St. Paul.

Delegates from 33 states, the Northwest had been forced to cooperate in selling their grain, explaining that the whole area had grown out of a monopoly which resulted in a loss to the producers.

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PIGS IS PIGS BUT NOT IN JANESEVILLE

Swine Raising Stopped in City
Limits After Health Officers
Investigate.

Pig raising in Janesville is no longer permissible industry. Dr. Welch and Inspector Woodworth, and some places completely absent in the third ward have ordered the pens where the pigs removed. There is a \$50 fine for violation and \$50 a day for failing to comply with order of abatement of the nuisance.

Swine raising in all other sections of the city will be stopped.

Dr. Woodworth and Dr. Welch spent some time in the northwestern part of the city, Friday. At one place they found a man living in a shack without a toilet.

A new item listed in the report of yesterday was one hitting cities and restaurants, to the point that passengers are not being properly screened to keep them free from dust and flies.

Bakeries and hotels are not on Dr. Woodworth's "calling list."

Relative to the receptions he has been receiving, Dr. Woodworth said today: "There seems to be a good spirit of co-operation. At least they say they are glad to have us go around."

SHARON

By Gazette Correspondent.

JANESVILLE, July 24.—Rev. Fred Turner, superintendent of the Methodist M. E. district, was here Thursday evening and held the fourth quarterly conference. The business of the year was taken up, the church was found to be in a prosperous condition and a unanimous vote was extended to Rev. E. A. Potter to return to Sharon M. E. church for another month with an increase of salary.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Crew, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Forsythe, Fay Horndy and the Misses June Robinson and Ruth Perkins attended a party at Delavan lake, Thursday evening, as the guests of Frank Shultz.

Mrs. Frank Shultz and Mrs. Max Shultz spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. Frank Shultz and two children of Harvard were calling on Sharon friends Thursday.

Mrs. Barbara Wiedrich, Ringwood, is visiting at the home of her son Peter Wiedrich, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. Perkins and daughter Ruth, spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Krantz, three sons and a daughter, were attending the clambake in Whitewater Thursday.

Barney Huber and sister, Mrs. Barbara Wiedrich, spent Wednesday in Darion with their sister, Mrs. Misericie.

Mrs. Jessie Peterson and daughter, Jessie, left Friday morning for a month's visit at Cameron, Wis., and Salem, S. Dak.

A large crowd attended the ball game here Thursday afternoon between the Poplar Grove and Sharon teams. The Sharon nine won with a score of 13 to 5.

Mr. Bennett, Beloit, was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perkins are

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30.

Eve., 6:30, 8:00, 9:15.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Gladys Crockwell

IN

"The Devil's

Riddle"

She knew Jim loved her; and yet, why didn't he come back—why didn't he write? And so they drifted on—she in her way, he in his. But life held nothing for them. There was always that infinite something lacking. But one day—see what happened one day.

ALSO—

SCREEN MAGAZINE

—AND—

CHRISTIE COMEDY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Elaine Hammerstein

IN

"THE SHADOW OF ROSALIE BYRNES"

Some of the very best work Elaine Hammerstein has done on the motion picture screen is found in her latest production, a tense drama with a plot that holds the attention and grips the interest. The picture has been lavishly staged and the cast supporting Miss Hammerstein well selected.

Also STRAND COMEDY
And TOPICS OF THE DAY



Big Shoe Sale next week
specializing in shoes at
\$6.85.

Others at \$4.85 and \$8.85.

NEW METHOD
SHOE PARLOR

Second Floor Hayes Blk.

Janesville's Big Community PICNIC CELEBRATION

Will be Given at

RIVERSIDE PARK

The new recreation park on the west bank of Rock River, a short distance north of the city.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th

There Will Be Hundreds of Features

This is to be a real old fashioned basket picnic and the opportunity for getting acquainted, hand shaking reunion.

Dancing Afternoon & Evening

Everyone will enjoy the peppy 5-piece orchestra featuring "Turk" Turner, the singing artist.

Merry-Go-Round

This is for the kiddies—They'll like it.

4-Big Carnival Attractions-4.

including

The Monkey Speedway Show

Something new and real.

The Illusion Show

This will keep you on edge from start to finish.

Krazy House

The one show the kids will enjoy.

Bosco

Don't fail to see Bosco, the human pin cushion, iron biting, glass eater.

Swimming--Diving

The new swimming beach is complete with bath houses and locker rooms. Everyone will enjoy a cool dip in Rock River. The large diving towers are features in themselves.

Bring Your Baskets

The park is well equipped with tables and cool, shady spots to eat your lunch. There is pure cool drinking water at north end of grounds.

Big Programme Arranged

The Janesville Chamber of Commerce is preparing a mammoth program which will include swimming, diving, canoe and other races. There will be a ball game between The Tanks and The All Stars. There will be tugs of war between the producer and the consumer; prizes will be given for the oldest man, the oldest lady, the largest family and the family coming the longest distance to the picnic.

Free Parking Place With Checkers and Watchman

for your automobiles. No charge. No admission fee to grounds. The grounds will be fully equipped with rest rooms, etc.

Three Brass Bands

Bowen City—Evansville—Edgerton.

Hon. Irvine L. Lenroot

U. S. Senator from Wisconsin will speak at 2:30 P. M.

Transportation

can be had to and from Janesville by auto, motor boat or bus direct to grounds. There will be boats at Fourth Ave. bridge dock all the time during the day. Buses may be taken at any downtown corner. Street car service to end of city limits.

will be given at

Plenty of Refreshments on the Grounds for Those Who do Not Bring Baskets
COME TO JANESEVILLE ON THE 28th AND BRING THE FAMILY

APOLLO

Matinee, 2:30.

Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

King W. Vidor

Presents

"The Family Honor"

A picture of home and family that thrills and throbs with life. When he faced ruin and death, he turned to the woman he had spurned. See how the wonderful love of a girl changed this man.

A ROMANCE OF DIXIE

Popular Prices:-Matinee and Evening
15c and 25c

THAT COMMUNITY PICNIC

The trouble with most of us is we do not play enough. We stay at home and begin to think one-side. By and by we get warped and have a mean disposition. Even our own golden haired daughter, or the pink-toed granddaughter, ceases to be anything but a bore and a nuisance. Rheumatism, pip, enlarged liver, contracted heart, cantankerousness and general cussedness become chronic. The man gets to be like a horse kept in a stall so long that he is stall bound. The only way to liven him up is to turn him out and set the dog on him for a few minutes each day.

If he's human take him to a picnic. When a man gets so far gone that he won't read a circus poster or a picnic bill, its time to look up his life insurance and check up the vacant lots in the nearest cemetery.

All of Which, Readers of The Gazette,

is more or less apropos of the Community Picnic that is to be given by and under the auspices and direction and supervision and responsibility of the JANESEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, and particularly under the immediate direction of the Steering Committee of that body, at RIVERSIDE PARK, near Janesville—a new park for recreation about one and one-half miles from the city on the west bank of the river—and, the date is WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1920.

The first thing is a parade down town at 10 in the morning. Then everybody will move out to the park.

Here things will start off at once. Most important will be dinner. Bring the baskets and bring them well-filled. There is a lot of room which will make it possible to eat with both hands at once. The only way to eat a picnic dinner is to take it as though you meant it.

After and during dinner there will be music. Three bands will furnish it. Janesville, Evansville, Edgerton organizations in a continuous concert of melody.

There will be many sports and games, attractions on the water and a lot of things to keep the folks moving.

What next?

SENATOR LENROOT WILL SPEAK

This is the first visit of the senator to this section for several years.

There are many other things that will take old care and trouble out of you and make the work look better and the sun shine brighter when you get home.

One thing you will notice at the picnic. There will be a good place to park your cars and no charge. You can go and hear the speaking, the bands, the singing, see the sports and all WITHOUT CHARGE.

**Janesville Invites You to Be
There With the Family
July 28th, 1920**

BRIDGE PATENTS ARE HELD INVALID

U. S. Court Decides Against Man Who Tried To Stop Building of Bridge Here.

Efforts of Daniel B. Luten to stop construction of the Milwaukee street bridge here in 1913 are remembered by many Janesville citizens who will be interested in a sweeping decision just handed down by the federal court of appeals which declared invalid Luten's claims to having patents. It says that Luten has made no invention but "he has made a great discovery," namely, that not more than one city or county attorney or attorney-general in ten knows anything about patent law.

Luten came to Janesville when the new bridge was half finished and attempted to secure an injunction stopping contractors from proceeding until they had agreed to pay him a 10 per cent royalty on certain alleged bridge patents. Construction threatened to be delayed for some time. How the matter was finally settled, it was not stated.

Secured Lots of Money.

The fight against Luten and his patents was started by the Iowa highway commission, assisted by Harry E. Sampson, then assistant attorney-general, some six or seven years ago. Previous to that time he determined fight had been waged on these patents with the commissioners being invalid. Contractors, towns, cities, and counties, when threatened with infringement suits, had invariably settled out of court rather than attempt an expensive fight in defense. The highway commission engineers, aided by the attorney-general's office, collected the evidence necessary to show the invalidity of the patents. Since the collection and preparation of that evidence, it is said that Luten has never won a single suit in any state.

In holding all the Luten patents as invalid, the court scattering several bridge companies, aided by the bridge company for their methods of advertising and exploitation.

None Ever Sustained.

"We have examined the patents we have directly involved and the others contained in the record, and the numerous patents of the plaintiff which have been described in the cases to which we have referred. We are convinced that they are all void for want of patentable invention."

"Insofar as we can discover, none of the Luten patents has ever been exploited by a skillful campaign of advertising in which it has been repeatedly asserted that no suit based on a Luten patent has ever been lost, or dismissed. His work has been done through the agency of the National Bridge Company, Indianapolis. The record in this case leaves no room for doubt that the entire scheme by which it has promoted these patents has been fraudulent."

Cities Easy Victims.

"While Mr. Luten has made no invention, he has had a great success, namely, that not more than one city or county attorney or attorney-general, in ten knows anything about patent law or the proper interpretation of consent decrees which held. It has resulted in policies, called in states, have been easily adopted for the peculiar arts of the National Bridge Company, for they were without trustworthy legal advice. With the above element to play upon, it has been easy to convince people that the way only was the way of wisdom and that this consisted in employing Mr. Luten as an engineer or paying him 10 per cent royalty for use of his patented device."

"A continuation of the bridge company policies under these void patents would be a grave wrong."

ROUTINE MATTERS BEFORE COUNCIL MONDAY NIGHT

Only matters of a routine nature are scheduled for the bi-weekly meeting of the council at the city hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mayor T. E. Welsh is expected to return from the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater congress at Detroit, in time to preside at the meeting.

The last council session did not break up until 11:45. An earlier adjournment is predicted for the next meeting.

CAR FORCED TO DROP FROM BOOSTER TOUR

Breaking of the steering apparatus forced A. J. Huelsing to abandon his car near Evansville last night.

He was taking part in the community picnic booster tour. He returned last night in another machine. His own car was to be brought back today. This was the only mishap on the tour.

WIRE TICKS

GIRL: Wanted for office work. Shorthand and typing. Preferably over 25 years. Address Box 1619 Gazette.

POR SALE—OAKLAND, 1918 model

Sedan body—in good condition. Bargain for quick sale. Inquire Lenz Cafe.

PUBLISHERS DISCUSS PAPER SITUATION AT MILWAUKEE

for Associated Press.

Milwaukee, July 24.—Courtland Smith, New York, chairman of the American Press Association, discussing the print paper situation before the Wisconsin Printers' and Publishers' Association today, urged country publishers to demand congressional action to solve the print paper problem and questioned the attitude of Senator Harding and Gov. Cox on the subject.

It was his definite assurance that one of the candidates he will call a special session of congress to put through a bill relieving the present newspaper shortage. Mr. Smith declared. He proposed a partial postage of 1¢ a pound on print paper with no zone rates so that small publishers could buy direct from the mills.

The convention adopted a plan for standard educational service for printers and publishers in the state through cooperation of the University Wisconsin extension division, and the United Typothete, which will give shops in smaller cities the same cost system service that is furnished by the typothete organization.

Reelected president of the state Franklin club.

63 ALIENS HELD FOR DEPORTATION

for Associated Press.

New York, July 24.—63 aliens charged with being "undesirables" arrived at the Ellis Island immigration station today under heavy guard of federal agents, to be held for deportation. They were here from Seattle, Chicago, Kansas and other points of the west and middle west, where they had been taken into custody by department of justice agents.

Immigration officials declined to give any information concerning the deportees, except to state that there were none of the radical leaders among them.

GIRL ACCUSED OF GIVING WRONG AGE

Charged with having given her age as 19, when it was really 14, when she secured a marriage license. Lola Lawrence, nee Long, was arraigned in municipal court today.

Efforts to establish her age by a birth certificate proved futile today. Her mother is dead. The case was held open.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE 17 DEGREES LOWER

Whitefish, July 24.—Mrs. Gordon Johnson went to Waukesha yesterday afternoon, spending a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. W. Noel.

Mr. Whitman Young, Chicago, is spending the week-end at Floyd McCormick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Klug, Chicago, are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. John Klug, and sister, Mrs. George Evans.

Mrs. Burtice, Milwaukee, is visiting her sister, Miss Abbie Leonard, A. A. Upham and F. S. Hyer are in Madison.

EVANSVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Evansville, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and little son are expected to arrive here tomorrow morning for a brief visit with Miss Hildie Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are en route to St. Louis, Mo., and their son will remain here a few days and then return home.

J. F. Blakely, Janesville, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakely. Mrs. Blakely who has been suffering a long illness, is now up with him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers, Mrs. Stella Tomlin, Mrs. A. S. Heath and Mrs. Noble Cushman motored to Madison yesterday to visit Mrs. Gifford Peebles who is in a sanitarium there.

Mrs. Hazel Gratzinger, Beloit, is here to spend a few days among friends.

Fred Kanies, Burlington, Ill., was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierson, Milwaukee, were here yesterday to spend the day.

Rev. J. B. Coffin, Beaver Dam, is spending the summer at the Seminary. He is making extensive repairs on the buildings.

J. S. Ballou was a Madison visitor yesterday afternoon.

George Lindsey is confined to his home on account of illness.

The following went to Prairie du Sac today on a fishing trip: Mr. Scott, E. B. McCoy, Archibald McSweeney, Walter Hofer and R. L. McCoy.

PARK INN

Anton Fuchs, Prop.

S. Main St.

WIRE TICKS

GIRL: Wanted for office work.

Shorthand and typing. Preferably over 25 years. Address Box 1619 Gazette.

POR SALE—OAKLAND, 1918 model

Sedan body—in good condition.

Bargain for quick sale. Inquire Lenz Cafe.

URGE BETTER LIGHTING AS ONE PREVENTIVE OF ACCIDENT AND DISEASE

EVERYBODY knows what a shadow is. The dictionary is content to define a shadow as being a shade or depiction of light or darkness. Industrial commission goes further, and says that shadows interfere with work. They may be a new idea to some of us, but it is a fact that shadows upon the piece he is working upon often lead to work and makes serious mistakes. Faulty workmanship is often the result of work being done in shadows, since the shadows being unavoidable cast by the work itself.

SHADOW CAUSES ACCIDENTS.

Accidents are caused in many cases by the deep shadows which conceal the dangers. Dark, shadowy staircases, dim corridors, and passages, are the chief places in which they can occur.

This is due to the fact that in these locations lighting is most likely to be uneven, and unequally distributed. Employers forget the perils, until one of their number is the victim of shadows.

GIRLS Sure To Come.

Dirt, rubbish, and refuse are fond of gathering under work benches, in corners, and in the spaces between machines. The only way to be assured that

CITY WILL OBSERVE LABOR DAY, SEPT. 7

Railroad Employees Organize To Prepare for Greater Observance Than Usual.

Plans took form last night for the formal observance of Labor Day in Janesville, Sept. 7. What originally was meant for a meeting and arrangements for a large outing of employees of the Milwaukee and Northwestern railway system developed into a big organization for the general observance of the national holiday by all labor organizations and others.

Tentative results of the session were to have a picnic to be held at Riverside park. Definite details will be settled when the committee meet Thursday evening at Labor hall. The meeting last night was held at the Cooperative store.

Those in charge of the various arrangements are:

Park and transportation: Roy Horch, Frank Walz and Frank Oliver.

Musical: Charles Young, Henry Cadman and Charles Kruse.

Speakers: W. C. Mills, J. Lamb and James Lee.

Curry and Frank Kelley.

Publicity: George Lewis, William Wirkus, and John W. Cox.

Entertainment: Wm. H. Hardling, Wm. McDermott, and M. T. Dublin.

Executive: Charles Swann, W. L. Forest.

Looking Around

RINGLING CIRCUS COMING

Ringling Brothers' circus will show in town Tuesday, August 4.

A license was issued by City Clerk E. J. Sartell today after the advance agent had secured the signatures of the three members of the license committee.

"Mrs. Flunkie is mad at the Flunkville Fall Fair," said the paper. "She said 'At Home' last week."

"Yes, but they didn't put a scare head on it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FLIES OVER CITY

An airplane passed over the south-western section of the city shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, headed directly north. It did not land.

RESIGNS AT P. O.

Joseph Dennis, clerk at the local postoffice, has resigned his position effective August 7. The vacancy has not yet been filled.

BIDS RE-SUBMITTED.

Bids for making the driveway in the rear of the postoffice and the mailing platform to Dodge street are being submitted. Bids first received a few weeks ago were all held unsatisfactory.

FOR FORT ATKINSON.

Arrested here last night by Officer George Champion on a warrant charged a larceny in Fort Atkinson. E. F. Baier was taken back to that city this morning.

MILWAUKEE ST. OPEN.

West Milwaukee street from Academy to the Five Points was formally opened to traffic yesterday after being closed for several weeks for paving.

BUYS THE LUNCH.

Following the Community booster run last night, those who participated were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce steering committee.

1 WARRENTBURG, MO.

United States Senator Reed urged Americans to bring home...

E. R. Winslow

Delicious Teas

We unhesitatingly recommend to our customers

KASPER'S UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA

60c PER POUND.

Those who have used it will have no other.

"We Deliver the Goods."

E. A. ROESLING

Corner Center and Western Ave.

7 Phones—AU 128.

WHITEWATER

13,000 People Have Savings Accounts in the Janesville Banks

Join the crowd this evening and become one of this huge army of savers. Your account will be welcome at

The Rock County National Bank.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

Jackman Building

AT THE EAST END OF THE BRIDGE JANESEVILLE, WIS.

DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE ROCK COUNTY BANKS OF JANESEVILLE.

The Hanchett Bond Co.

Inc. 1910. Municipal Bonds.

39 S. La Salle St. Chicago.

JOHN C. HANCHETT

Resident Partner

455 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30.

A Good Bank Connection

will help you in many ways.

A checking account or savings account in a strong bank

has often been the first stepping stone to success.

We solicit your business and have facilities for serving you in all financial lines.

Open Tonight.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank

In Rock County

Capital and Surplus \$500,000.

"The White Bank"

If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY Owners,
Harry H. Miles, Publisher, Stephen Hollis, Editor.

202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full-Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or its correspondents in this paper
and also local news published herein.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent
proster.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market pavilion and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Better street car service.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors
and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Pave streets as fast as possible until we
are done.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO POLAND?

When Poland was created and the allied nations assembled at Versailles set her boundaries, it was hailed as one of the constructive measures following the war and an act of justice in reorienting an autonomous people who had been victims of imperialistic tyranny for nearly three centuries. But Poland was not satisfied to remain within those lines set down in the treaty. Still impoverished, still suffering from the ruin and terror of German occupation of four years and two years of Russian ravishment, the last dollar was spent for army organization. It was not for frontier protection; it was for conquest and annexation of Russian territory. Unmindful of the lessons of history that no army had ever been able to long successfully invade Russia, the Polish battalions with a series of brilliant successes started for Odessa. They won only to lose and retreat in a conflict that for a month has raged with aggressiveness on the part of the soviet army and a rear guard defense by the Poles. At the very borders of Poland, with the capital menaced, with the Polish army disintegrating and being cut to pieces on a 600 mile front, the hopelessness of the struggle has come to be a tragedy.

What will happen? No one knows. Should the bolshevist army, no longer the army of a commune or the force of a proletarian seeking the world's regeneration, but a plundering and conquering horde, sweep through Poland, Germany would be its victim. It is the most serious international crisis faced since July, 1914. Only France has an army fit to cope with the soviet. Britain is disarmed and her army is busy taking care of India, Egypt and Arabia.

One thing is certain: the United States by no manner of excuse should be drawn into the conflict of arms. Had Mr. Wilson his way and the League of Nations been organized under his plan, we would have been obliged to pull some of these racial chestnuts from the raging flames of war.

We have no army to enter that contest of blood and casualties. It is a matter of settling the geography and marking political boundaries with bayonets for Europe. It has been a part of the business of Europe for 20 centuries. We are closely akin to the Poles. They have stood by the allied fortunes in desperate moments. In America they make a large factor of our population and thrift and civic peace is their contribution to us. We like their sturdy manhood and are intensely interested in their history, their national tragedy and their new burst of hope, as a revived nation, but we cannot cross the ocean and pit our men against the Russian army and continue our existence as the constitution demands and the people agree. The conflict can only be fought out by the allies of Europe in self-preservation, and it is their task—a legacy of centuries of greed and race differences.

AS TO CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

Gov. Cox seems to be upset over the possibilities of the republican campaign fund. This is the eternal democratic bogiebo to scare the children. It is used to kick up the dust and hide the auto bandit while he is robbing the passenger. The republican party, or the socialist, or the farmer-labor, or the any other party, cannot conduct a campaign without money expenditure. It will take \$200,000 worth of stamps to send one letter to each of the voters of the nation. If ten letters were sent \$2,000,000 would be gone in no time. The republican party is getting money for its campaign. It is asking that every man and every woman who believes in the preservation of American ideals, and the integrity of the American public, contribute from a dollar to a thousand for the election of Harding and Coolidge.

There are about 400,000 swivel chair lizards at Washington. They went there to work at war fever times. They were paid war salaries. But the jobs have gone with the end of fighting and the return of the soldiers. It is as hard to get a Missouri chigger from the ankle of a human being as it is to pry one of these parasites from his job. The republican congress pulled the chairs from under many of them by refusing to pay the salary. But they want to hold on. If Harding is elected and a republican congress is elected they know the job is gone. So when the cashier of the democratic committee opens up his wicket this army of soft-ped office holders will be waiting in line to contribute to the election of Mr. Cox. Then there are the war profiteers, the contractors at camps and for other purposes, most of the cost plus millionaires, all ready to help Mr. Cox. They do not want any more investigation of war contracts and war profits.

The democratic campaign fund is said to be fixed at \$30,000,000. It will be a corruption fund when it is of that or even a far less size. It is to be hoped Mr. Cox will publish the names of the contributors and the occupation of each with whatever connection they have with either the pie counter at Washington or the war profits.

CONCERNING MR. WATKINS.

Mr. Watkins, the prohibitionist candidate for president, does not like the stand Mr. Harding has taken on the eighteenth amendment. Mr. Watkins seems to be governed by intolerance and without vision or viewpoint. Mr. Harding stated a fact when he said there was a difference of opinion over the enforcing law. Mr. Watkins takes umbrage at this. But it is true. Why shouldn't Mr. Harding state it? The very fact that Prof. Watkins is a candidate on the Prohibition ticket is evidence that there his small group believes the statement. However it may be said that Mr. Watkins will be lucky to poll as many votes for his party as it has for several campaigns in the past—very few. Mr. Harding has shown

We Must Have Roads

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., July 24.—The road situation in this country is reaching a critical stage. We have a billion dollars to spend on road building this year, and a comprehensive program is mapped out, but very little work is going on. In fact, it is officially prophesied that the different states will accomplish only 15 to 50 per cent of what they planned for this year.

And while this apathy hangs over road building projects, the roads that we have are going to pieces so fast that in some places you can fairly see them ravelling. Highways that were built to carry the old-fashioned buggy, or even passenger automobiles, collapse under the weight of loaded five-ton trucks, and as repairing roads is one of the things that we as a nation refuse to "bother" with, some of these roads have become so choppy that navigation is attended by actual danger, not to mention seasickness.

Roads are not being built or repaired to any extent now for the same reasons that all construction is retarded. Labor is high and scarce. Materials are expensive. But these difficulties could be coped with. The main trouble is in transportation. The railroads are around 700,000 freight cars short. During the war, cars and locomotives that got out of repair had to be set off on roads, no labor for repairs being available. The bulk of freight cars that are running are not qualified for carrying food and coal, so that where no local materials can be utilized for road work, building is both slow and uncertain. Contractors have for some time held back from making contracts for fear that they will not be able to fulfill them, and also because they are afraid prices may go up further before the job can be finished.

In the face of this setback to plans for great post-war achievements, is the fact that we need the roads urgently. In the past three or four years trucks have helped out remarkably in transportation difficulties. Only the lack of suitable highways has held them back from taking over nearly all the short-haul freight hitherto carried by the railroads.

A motor truck stops at a certain printer's in Baltimore every week and gets the copies of a magazine published here in Washington. The truck delivers the goods from the printing plant to the editor's door for a fraction of what the railroad would have to charge. By rail the shipment would have to be sent to the freight yard by truck, loaded on the train, unloaded at the Washington yards, loaded on a truck again and sent to the editor, all of which requires the use of expensive labor.

The efficiency of the truck for hauls of less than one hundred miles seems to be pretty well established. Furthermore, the truck seems to be able to carry almost anything that a freight car does. Thus trucks have been outfitted to carry live stock and produce of various kinds. Where lines of these trucks operate our farm cities flourish in their radius and become independent of the railroad, and land farther from the station is cultivated. The farmer does not have the trouble and expense of hauling his produce to the cars, and his produce reaches the consumer more quickly by truck, which is a big factor in handling perishable food. Hoover, you may remember, found that not less than fifty per cent of the produce of the country rots on the ground for lack of transportation. The truck cannot entirely do away with this waste, but when trucks can be used all over the country the loss will be minimized.

The country needs motor transportation now just as it needed railroad transportation when it was first developed. The railroads used heavier rails as the bigger cars and engines became possible, but now, when the seven-and-a-half-ton truck is produced, we have almost no suitable roads to run it over.

The big truck is now like one of the old dinosaurs. It roars about, not quite fitted to its surroundings, and unable to continue existence long unless some adaptation is made. The difference between the old monster and the modern motor truck is that the dinosaur had to adapt himself to his environment, whereas the truck's environment will have to change. And as man is engineering the truck's struggle for existence, the necessary changes in roadways will of course come eventually.

Right now, however, only one mile out of two hundred of our rural roads is built to carry heavy traffic, and the steady increases of heavy vehicles have been seriously destructive to our light roads. We started out in this country by building corduroy roads of logs and dirt for horseback riders, and when we outgrew those, we used macadam, which was perfectly satisfactory until automobiles came along and took all the dust out of the macadam, leaving the sharp stones bare. Now, over half the roads planned are concrete and a good many others are to be asphalt and brick, strong enough, if properly designed and kept in repair, to hold up any kind of vehicle.

The Bureau of Public Roads has for some time been making tests to show how various types of road withstand heavy impact. Slabs of different kinds of road were built at the Arlington experiment station and by use of special apparatus the resistance of each slab is accurately figured.

The bureau also wrote to highway engineers all over the country asking for samples of road surface and subsoil from highways which have run down and other samples showing unsatisfactory road materials. Slabs sent in were to be accompanied by information to show the kinds of traffic hauled over the roads and the extent to which they were kept in repair.

From their own tests and data the bureau will be able more definitely than ever to assist highway commissions in selecting the right kind of roads for their communities. Engineers of the Bureau of Public Roads say that not enough science has been applied to road building. Macadam road in one section of a state proves durable. Therefore, when a road is to be laid in another county, macadam is decided upon, regardless of local conditions. An entirely different kind of road structure is needed over a sandy subsoil, for instance, from that suitable over a gravel bed.

Locality, too, has a good deal to do with the type of road needed. Around large cities where heavy motor trucks make hauls fifty miles or more out, a dirt road would be torn up in no time. Whereas out in the Rocky mountains, dirt roads are in many districts well adapted to the class of traffic.

But almost everywhere heavier roads are coming to be necessary, and while there are two or three times as expensive as macadam or clay roads they are economical in the long run. A concrete road now costs from \$40,000 to \$90,000 a mile, which is twenty-five per cent more than it cost before the World War. At that, roads have not gone up so much as some other necessities.

Heavy traffic and a great increase in the volume of business are putting a greater strain on the highways and making stronger road surfaces imperative, especially around cities and towns. In Massachusetts, where account has been kept of travel on main roads, motor traffic has increased over 300 per cent in nine years, and general traffic of all vehicles has increased 243 per cent. The greatest of these increases has come in the last three years. The country is ready for a national system of roads and road transportation. It is another big job that must be done.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO.

July 24, 1889.—Word is received from Louis ville that they are suffering the hottest weather they have ever known. Official reports are as high as 110 degrees above, while jumping from a fence and breaking a leg. Dr. Palmer was called and the arm was mended. Col. Britton has received an invitation from Georgia to his command.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO.

July 24, 1888.—Lightning did considerable damage at the residence of F. J. Bailey at 14 Clarke street last night. It did not start a fire, but struck the chimney, which exploded, throwing bricks in all directions. Fred R. Moulton, for the past twenty-seven years employed by the Northwestern railroad has resigned.

TEN YEARS AGO.

July 24, 1910.—Sunday.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE GIFT OF MEMORY.

Of all the gifts which God has given to warm and cheer the soul of man, The gift of memory is supreme, the crowning jewel in His plan:

Without it all that's good would fade and love would have no tenderness.

There'd be no keepakes of the past, no little shoes or faded dress.

Without the gift of memory to conjure up bygone delights, The hours would lonely be and long, and dull and dreary to our nights;

The days that they be dead and lost to us beyond recall,

And every joy which we have claimed would vanish when the shadows fall.

Friends would be gone for just a day, their gifts would never be measured be,

We could not read the splendid past without the book of memory;

And every deed of greatness here which makes the world a better place,

Could not endure the thrill and rouse the children of a future race.

Here is the treasure house of man where all the joys of life he keeps,

God's previous gift of comfort for the lonely mother when she weeps.

His inspiration for the brave—His pledge divine which makes him strong,

That love is an immortal joy, and all that's good shall long endure.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered in this column, but all letters will be answered in full if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

KARELL CLUB STATISTICS

The Karel Club, with the accent on the 'el', now numbers upward of 7,000 members, of whom 4,000 are fat, fat men. The fat man is generally lost to all sense of pride, his content is to waddle about, puffing and perspiring seeking a soft place or a cool breeze, whereas his spouse, if as much as 10 or 20 pounds overweight, will go through anything, if you like, to regain her pristine grace. Less than 1,000 fat men, all told, have sought admission to the club, and I dare say a bare or naked 100 of these have availed themselves of the privileges of the club when admitted to it; a fat man might be admitted to it; a fat man might be restricted to transportation of the hoof. Have you noticed that the fat man is a fat man occupying the most desirable or comfortable seat, when you are after that seat? Not content with that, he will occupy two or three seats and temporarily postpone acting until we can learn enough to devise a humbug name for it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

ST. ALBANS.

1. What is St. Albans' dance?

2. Is it heraldic?

3. Does it affect the mind?

(Mrs. F. L. [C.]

ANSWER.—Chorus, common call-

ing, and dancing. No. 3. No. 3, save

in the course of the illness the patient is usually pensive and irri-

tated and emotional.

Q. What is Tuberculosis?

In replying to a question on tuber-

closis you said cavity is the third stage. What are the other stages?

ANSWER.—The first stage isincip-

ient tuberculosis, before the affected area of lung is formed. Before this is found in the sputum. The second stage is infiltration or consolida-

tion of the affected area. Now tubercles are found. The third stage is cavitation.

IN WISCONSIN.

MADISON.—A striking improvement

on Wisconsin's health condition was

made by Franklin Moon, of the New York State College of Forestry at

Syracuse, when he came to Madison

to attend a meeting of the forestry

and engineering colleges, when he said that western fore-

sters, stationed in the eastern cities

of Wisconsin and other western states have

been left far in the rear.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

ASK US

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1920.

Jupiter is in evil place today, accor-

ding to astrology. Neptune is

threatening.

The West comes under a rule of

the stars that is held to be depressing

in business, but the shrinkage in

volume will be followed by quick

The Diary of an Engaged Girl

A HAPPY PICTURE OF DOMESTIC LIFE HAS ITS EFFECT ON LINDSEY

Went over to see Fern Forrester's new baby. It is a perfect love of a little girl, and just like its mother in every way.

It was so amazing to see dear old Fern as a mother—a truly adorable one at that! I'll say. And so proud of the infant.

But what amazed me most was the compunctionate way in which she accepted maternity, hang it all? There must be something wrong with all the other women who make such a hue and cry about bringing a baby into the world, and dwelt on the fact that they have done so for years afterward.

Why our Fern took it all as a matter of course, and read "La Vie Parfaite," bless her heart, as soon as Jean Barbara was one hour old. Who could believe such colossal nerve possible?

And to think of the way we all have hung around our well-beloved friend all winter and worried about her, right up to the end. She certainly had the laugh on us! That baby weighed eight pounds at birth,

The thing that got us all was that Fern painted right up to a week or so before Jean Barbara was born, which is going some. She is exceedingly modern, is this young artist, and fully expected that her daughter will be a painter in every way.

Of course I admired the baby, and it is a dear, so bright-eyed and beautifully formed, and so healthy. No wonder that girl is proud of her offspring.

I declare it made me a wee bit jealous, too, to see how happy and the deuceless! She did not need the least bit worried because she had produced a baby before her twenty-fifth year, and I have lost hours of good sleep through puzzling out this question, and coming to the conclusion that twenty-five is the right age

(To be continued.)

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty-four years old and am keeping company with two young men. One has asked me to marry him and I have asked for time to make up my mind.

He is a fine fellow and well liked by my family. He has a fine position and owns an automobile. He never intended collecting, but seems just as good as a college man.

Other young man attended medical school and graduated last spring. He does not make as much money as the first by any means, but he will certainly do well later because he has gone into an office with a good law firm.

I like the one who has asked me to marry him and will feel badly if I have to give up his friendship, but I love the young doctor.

The doctor has said nothing about marriage, but I am sure he cares for me and is only waiting until he is a position to marry. My parents like the doctor, too, but they prefer the other because he is ready now to marry.

What shall I do? Shall I accept the man who has asked me to marry him? or a man in hopes that he will make a fortune? UTH.

If you are a frequent reader of my column you have noticed many times that women are in trouble because they have married the wrong man, not knowing until too late that the man was not the right one.

Wait for love. I would advise you to tell the man who has proposed that you do not care enough for him to marry. If he cares to remain your friend and nothing more, accept him and go.

The young doctor may never propose, but at any rate you can know in your heart that you did not marry one man when you loved another.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My sister is engaged to be married. One eve-

SERMONS IN PARAGRAPHS

God of Justice: The Golden rule carries love to its logic which is justice. Justice without love is a dead and fruitless branch. Love without justice dies in bloom and never comes to its fruitage. Much of our justice is of the loveless sort and too much of our love stops short of doing justice. God's justice is motivated in love; his love includes justice. A rocking world is waiting for justice to become loving and love to become

just. —J. A. Neirose, Pastor Federated Church.

Do we always pray for what is really our dominant desire? We pray for a friend and ask that the Lord will bless him and then when we have the opportunity of blessing him ourselves we show that our prayer was only words and not from the heart. We are too much like the two friends, one had two pigs and the other none. Put says, "Mike if you had five pigs would you give me one?" "Sure," said Mike. "Mike if you had three pigs would you give me one?" "Yes," says Mike. "Well Mike if you had two pigs would you give me one?" "With great pleasure," you know. I think that is the reason why you asked." And in the same way we pray for the poor, but we pass them by and never offer a helping hand which shows that our prayers were not real.—H. T. Brown, Pastor First Christian Church.

Oldfashioned Broom Wielding

A dreaded back-breaking everyday task of the housewife.

The Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner

removes all of the dirt thoroughly into a dust-tight container. Due to its light weight and ballbearing castors, a child can operate as easily as an older person.

Come and try one.

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

15 S. Main St.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast
Berries
Scrambled Eggs on Toast
Coffee
Dinner
Ham with String Beans...
Strawberry and Cherry Conserve
Lettuce Salad
Home Made Rolls
Waffles Honey or Maple Syrup
Tea
RECIPES FOR A DAY.
Ham with Salted Bacon—Pan
ham, as for breakfast only leaving whole. Fry ham in iron skillet until done, remove to hot platter, place beans with thin slices of onion and seasoning in spider, fry quickly until brown nicely. Place three tablespoons of bacon fat over the spider to fry a few minutes, remove to platter with meat and serve very hot.

Lettuce Salad—Very simple and very good. One-half cup thick cream, two tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons sugar, mix thoroughly, pour over crisp lettuce.

Omelet—Two eggs, one cup milk, one tablespoon cream, one teaspoon sugar, salt, one teaspoon baking powder flour to make a trifle heavier than for pancakes. Bake piping hot.

French Ham Omelet—Beat three eggs very light, add one-half teaspoon chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon pepper and three tablespoons of hot water. Heat the omelet pan, add two tablespoons ham fat, put in egg mixture, cook slowly until thickened and brown underneath, turn onto a plate of fine minced ham on top, spread evenly, and put in oven to finish the top. When done fold. Serve on hot platter. This will serve four people.

Original Cake Recipe—One cup sugar, one cup milk, one cup flour, one egg, three tablespoons baking powder, two teaspoons butter.

Bake two layers of this. Leave enough in dish or pan for one layer and to it add one-half cup currants, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon nutmeg, one-half cup cloves, flavor with lemon. Put the three layers together with jelly.

FRUIT SALADS.

Remember that fruits as well as vegetables may be used for summer salads. Cherries make delicious salads. Sweet or sour, white or black, all may be used.

The pits should be removed and the cavities may or may not be filled with more cherries or with a bit of nut. Dress the cherries with French dressing made of oil and lemon juice, or oil and vinegar. Butter chunks served on lettuce and dressed with French dressing, are good. Plums may be used for salad, too, and cubes of watermelon and musk melon and later on in summer apples may also be concocted into delicious warm-weather salads.

When watercress is plentiful that may be used for the salad green. Like fruit, it is better with lemon juice in the dressing than with vinegar.

IRON SHUTTERS ARE CAUSE OF PANICKY RIOTS IN TURKEY

Constantinople.—Iron shutters have probably caused more riots, massacres and pogroms in the Levant than political agitators.

You should expect the girl to

ask you to stay to tea. Her mother object and sit therefore and it is impossible to invite you. Perhaps she is humiliated because she can't do.

Do you think I should tell my sis- ter? DOUBTFUL.

So much depends on the charac- tere of the young man and your age. Think you should tell your mother about the incident and ask her advice.

If you are quite young he may have kissed you to tease you and to see what you would do. But he is the kissing kind and kisses any girl, your sister ought to know.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been calling upon a certain young lady for several months. Every Sunday afternoon and evening we are together. On Sunday afternoons we are together. I have been to her home, supper and go back to see her again. Don't you think she ought to invite me to stay to supper? TOMMIE.

You should expect the girl to ask you to stay to tea. Her mother object and sit therefore and it is impossible to invite you. Perhaps she is humiliated because she can't do.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My legs are well-shaped, but are a little weak. What can I do to remedy them? THANK YOU.

It is said that starch water will reduce flesh. Make a stiff starch and soak the legs in it half an hour three times a week. The starch water should be as hot as the feet can stand.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My sister is engaged to be married. One eve-

Smartly Embroidered Muslins Are Popular For Midsummer



but organdy and muslin are beyond question the favorite. Organza is usually finished and often made with full tulle over thin foundations. Muslins are smart when embroidered. Here are two pretty muslins which are daintily feminine. The one at the right is embroidered in a delicate design of roses and the other of orchid muslin of the shortest quality. The skirt edge and the neck and sleeves are scalloped and the scallops are edged with narrow organdy piping of the same orchid shade. A satin rose and grille finish

EX-EMPEROR'S LIFE MARRED BY TRAGEDY; LOSES ITS VITALITY

Doorn, Holland.—The former German empress, Augusta Victoria, has undergone so much suffering during the past two years that she has suffered for several months from aggravated attacks of heart disease. Recently she has been leading the life of an invalid. She has, had milder attacks of this malady for many years.

In the House of Doorn, where surrounded by a staff of her own Berlin servants and attended almost constantly by Countess Kellar—for many years her lady in waiting—she has recently been compelled to leave the room of roses, and now lies in bed, unable to walk and has not for a long time been permitted to walk up or down the stairs. A special elevator was built for her use.

These familiar with the finer life of the former Emperor's household in the days of their splendor to Holland decline to think while watching the former Empress has suffered great mental distress and has felt severely the separation from her children.

From the time she arrived at Doorn in November, 1918, she has suffered continually. Now, and then, she was the victim of heart attacks so severe that she was confined to her bed for several days at a time.

In the spring of 1920, when the German revolution was followed by an urgent demand that the former Emperor be closely guarded, the life of the exes became more constrained and Auguste's ailment more pronounced.

She was constantly under the treatment of Dr. C. H. van der Velde, physician, who is a member of the former Emperor's staff and also a noted Dutch specialist in heart diseases. From Utrecht, was called into consultation.

He decreed that she must lead a very quiet life and it has been on record at Doorn that in May and June of this year, the former Empress suffered such violent attacks that her life was despaired of. On these occasions, the former Crown Prince and such others of the Hohenzollerns who were within easy distance, were summoned to her bedside.

"We do not want to make a woman artificially pretty," said one hairdresser, "we always try to make her nice-looking in a natural way."

Women of All Ages

This is the trick of the trade. Beauty doctors of the past decade may have depended wholly upon artificial means, but the modern beauty experts doesn't want any camouflage of defects, but an honest effort to remove defects.

When asked the average age of the women who frequents the beauty parlors, the answer came out quick as a flash: "Women of all ages."

Massages Are Popular

Have you an oily complexion, dotted with blackheads and acne? Then are special treatments for you. Once is your hair falling out? Then you can take fresh courage, for there are treatments for the hair that is losing its love for your scalp. Are your arms sort of thin and scrawny? Massages are the magic remedy. And massages by the way, is a wonderful thing, provided you know how to massage, but it is truly awful sometimes in its results, if you just start in without knowing which way or how to go.

Temping To Say the Least
An interesting afternoon can be spent in the dainty little reception rooms of local parlors, wise is the architect who plans to have a mansion in the skies.



Miss Martha M. Russell.

are taught to do their own clothing.

The Tohoku Imperial University of Japan which has been the pioneer in organizing that women are human, has already turned out two girl bachelors of science, and official permission has been granted for the admission of female students to the two principal private colleges in Tokio.

The medal is conferred by the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva upon trained nurses who have distinguished themselves in the service of the sick and wounded.

Miss Martha M. Russell of Boulder, Colo., is one of the six women who have been distinguished. She was the first American Red Cross nurse in France in July, 1917, to organize activities there. She served with the Atlantic division department of nursing during the summer of 1918 and became a supervisor of nurses of the University Hospital, Boulder, Colo., in September of 1918. Miss Russell received her training at the New York Hospital Training School for Nurses.

For five other women who have received the medal in the past six years are: Miss Anna E. Worcester of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Linda K. Meirs of Boston, Mass.; Miss Helen Scott Play, present chief nurse of the A. R. C. commission for Europe, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Florence Johnson of New York City; and Miss Mary E. Gadwin of Akron, O.

The medal is conferred by the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva upon trained nurses who have distinguished themselves by their skill and exceptionality in the service of the sick and wounded.

The circulation of the shops fand the noisy closing of the doors fand the religious hatred of the Moslems in action.

HERE AND THERE

The London county council has established a school where mothers

are taught to do their own clothing.

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The circulation of the shops fand the noisy closing of the doors fand the religious hatred of the Moslems in action.

Do not go merely by prices or illustrations or by description. These are the things that are used to make unworthy merchandise appear attractive. There's only one way to buy. See the goods. Know the house selling them, then compare goods and prices. In this way you can secure the best that can be bought for your money. See the Goods, "Shop" and compare the goods and prices and the more you investigate the more you will be convinced that Kimball Furniture is the furniture you want in your home.

Some Women are Born Beautiful--Scores of Them Now Acquire It?

By MARION MORRIS

W. HENRY WILLIAM Shakespeare said, "And beauty draws us with a single hair," he must have been looking a few centuries ahead and have foreseen the popularity of the muscle wave, the most recent of the muscle waves, the muscle wave of the orchid muslin of the shortest quality.

The skirt edge and the neck and sleeves are scalloped and the scallops are edged with narrow organdy piping of the same orchid shade. A satin rose and grille finish

watching the persons who come hunting in just in time to keep their appointments, or all in a hustle to make them. And the queer part of it all is that you will begin to say to yourself:

"Well, now, I might try one of those fashions to be a mannequin, which one would show the best results?"

And maybe, when you finally get into that little inner chamber, you are so overcome by being right close to the shrill of the mannequin table, that you forget to say: "Oh, I have a shampoo?"

Cooks and waiters in 50 restaurants of Sioux City went on strike demanding recognition of their union and better working conditions. Increased pay is not an issue.

Leave Kodak Films at Badger

Badger Photo Service is the very best service.

Work finished promptly and correctly.

Leave your Kodak films here this week and you will be gratified at the service we will give you.

Badger Drug Co.

Corner Milwaukee &

RIVAL CITIES WILL LOCK HORNS IN BATTLE TODAY

Probable Batteries
Samsons
Dumont and Shook
Fairies
Zabel and Murphy

The Fairies, with a record of 30 games won and eight lost, and the Samsons, with 28 victories and eight defeats, clash here at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the second of the inter-city battles. Then again tomorrow they lock horns on Morse Field, Beloit, at the same hour.

In paper and figures the Fairies have a slight advantage over the Sammons. On the ball diamond, however, they are as closely matched as any two teams ever could be.

Announcement was out in Beloit yesterday that no reserved seats for the game in the Blue city tomorrow will be sold. Any seats not occupied by that time will be sold. Three hundred seats will be roped off here for the Gateway city fans.

TODAY

Samson Tractors vs. Beloit Fairies at full strength. Price, \$1.50.

TOMORROW

Samson Tractors vs. Beloit Fairies at Morse Field, Beloit, 3 p.m.

Janesville All-Stars vs. Milton Junction Crescents at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

Janesville Shamrocks vs. Clinton at Clinton.

Edgerton Highway Trailers vs. Take Mills at Driving Park, Edgerton.

WALTER JOHNSON'S NO-HIT PITCHING FEAT ADDS TO A TRULY GREAT PITCHING CAREER



Baseball in Brief

STANDINGS		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	61	32
Cleveland	58	31
Chicago	54	35
Washington	54	35
St. Louis	42	48
Boston	39	49
Detroit	36	52
Philadelphia	32	54

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Brooklyn	42	37
Washington	42	37
Pittsburgh	43	41
New York	42	43
St. Louis	43	43
Boston	39	47
Baltimore	35	48
Philadelphia	35	47

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
St. Paul	4	1
Minneapolis	50	44
Toledo	48	45
Indianapolis	45	46
Milwaukee	45	48
Louisville	44	48
Columbus	36	53
Kansas City	39	61

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 1.		
Cleveland, 5; New York, 6; Cleveland, 3; Washington, 3; St. Louis, 1.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 5; Boston, 10; St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 7.		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 1; Toledo, 3; Louisville, 1; Indianapolis, 11; Columbus, 8; St. Paul, 7; Minneapolis, 4.		

GAMES TODAY		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
St. Louis at Washington.		
Detroit at Philadelphia.		
Cleveland at New York.		
Chicago at Boston.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.		
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.		
Boston at St. Louis.		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Newark at Louisville.		
Kansas City at Toledo.		
Indianapolis at Columbus.		
Minneapolis at St. Paul.		

PICNIC PRIZES ARE MANY AND COSTLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

of coming Monday at noontime. First, 100 yd. dash, frey for all—prize, \$10. Smokers' humidor stand, \$18. (Leath's Furniture Co.; second, \$10. (Smith's Drug Co.); third, \$5 shirt (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 shirt (Hub Clothing Co.).

Second, 2-legged race, boys under 18—prize, \$10. In trade at Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.; second, 2 pair "Big 9" gym shoes, \$3. (D. J. Lutte & Son Co.); third, 2 spinning tops, \$2 each; fourth, one \$5 (Wilson Hardware Co.); fifth, \$2 box of candy (Homsey Sweet Shop).

Third, 75 yd. race, for girls—first prize, \$10. In trade at Nichols-Dunmire Co.; second, one ivory toilet article, \$5. (Olin & Conrad); third, prize, combination set of 22 pieces (F. W. Woolworth Co.); fourth, \$10 box of candy (Razzoo's).

Fourth, one 10-cent cigar (Red Cross Pharmacy); second, \$4 Eversharp gold pencil (Sutherland's book store); third, one \$2.50 necklace (Forsyth); fourth, one \$2.50 necklace (Forsyth); fifth, \$10 in trade at Boatworks; first prize, \$10. In trade at Boatworks; second, one \$7 suitcase (Osborn & Duddington); third, one \$2.50 in trade at Boatworks; fourth, one \$5 (Skeets' book store).

Fifth, relay race for men—first place, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Sixth, 100 yd. dash, boys under 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Seventh, 100 yd. dash, girls under 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Eighth, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Ninth, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Tenth, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Eleventh, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Twelfth, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Thirteenth, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Fourteenth, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Fifteenth, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Sixteenth, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Seventeenth, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Eighteenth, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Nineteenth, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Twenty, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Twenty-one, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Twenty-two, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Twenty-three, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Twenty-four, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Twenty-five, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Twenty-six, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Twenty-seven, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Twenty-eight, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Twenty-nine, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Thirty, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Thirty-one, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Thirty-two, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

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Thirty-seven, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Thirty-eight, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Thirty-nine, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Forty, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Forty-one, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Forty-two, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Forty-three, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Forty-four, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$10; second, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); third, \$5 (Hub Clothing Co.); fourth, \$5 cash, Bowes City bank.

Forty-five, 100 yd. dash, girls over 16—first prize, \$1

The Mystery of Hartley House

By CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

(Copyright by George H. Doran Co.)

"You are talking nonsense," said the lawyer. "I came with your detective because I thought that at last this household was prepared to deal reasonably with me."

"Where is she?" I asked.

"It will be made yours."

"Barking dogs—moonshiners—things to scare babies," said the little man.

McGuire came back.

"I guess all I want of the goods," he said, "and there's a train back in half an hour. We've our rig waiting."

"I'm not going back," said the lawyer. "I stay at Hartley."

"What is he to do?" asked McGuire.

"I rarely leave the house," I said, and I rang for a maid.

"I'll not be bulldozed," said the lawyer.

"You are not being."

"The mud will show you out."

He was at a loss but had nothing else to do but go when the maid came. I held McGuire for only a moment and asked him to have operatives watch the lawyer himself, with an idea that he actually would remain in Hartley, and to continue to search for Jed.

McGraw, Isobel and I had a cheerful dinner that evening. Worried as Mrs. Sidney was by Jed's disappearance, she was relieved by his absence, and we dined two hours with Mr. Sidney, and after the night produced an occurrence.

Ever since Jed had disappeared I had been accustomed to taking certain responsibilities in regard to the house, and in case of security emergencies a question. I knew we were in circumstances which demanded—at least asked—precautions. So I went about the house at night to see to locks, in a supervisorial capacity the servants performed in closing the place up. I took on myself without saying anything about it.

Hartley house was large, with many wings. It was nearly a half hour's work to visit all the entrances and slides between. Many of the halls and corridors were dark and I used an electric flash to use when needed.

I did not say anything of my assumed duties, but I suggested to Mrs. Sidney that considering the size of the house, it would be better to let the house, so all the doors would be locked at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Sidney thought this good policy and the servants were so informed.

The night which had our new phenomenon as a development, I strolled through the house at midnight. I had gone to Mr. Sidney's room to my own, put my revolver in my pocket and had laid my watch on the dresser.

I went downstairs and examined the bolt, lock, and chain on the doors at the entrance. In the hall leading from these doors there were electric buttons, and the house being presumably closed, for the night and darkened, I went from hall to hall, from door to door, lighting my way by pressing the buttons and turning off the lights when I had satisfied myself. In two wings, one to the north and one to the south, there was no electric wiring. In the halls of these wings I went along easily enough with an occasional flash of the little light I carried.

Jed's room was in the south wing on the second floor. The windows of the hall toward the east showed the wanling moon just above a grove of oak trees, the arch and I stopped at one of the windows to admire the quiet scene. I was attracted—not startled but turned by a noise at the further end of the hall. At that end of the hall were the stairs to the second floor, where no window was to be found. There were no windows at the end, and it was in complete darkness, although the faint rays of moonlight traversed the hall from the windows nearer me.

I listened, and it seemed to me the sound I heard was the creaking of old stairs under a light and steady step. It interested me, and I went as quietly as I could toward the sound. I must have made some noise. The creaking stopped, stood still—in one of the stairs a single light. There was a sound of silence, and another step toward the stairs and hit my foot against a chair, almost losing my balance.

There was a scurry of feet and a rustling of skirts from the bottom of the stairs across the dark, and I flushed my electric light and within instantly disappeared down a side corridor which led to a small door used by servants. I started in pursuit, but a blow on the head, sharp but not powerful, coming from behind, knocked me down.

I dazed a bit and fell me, but was not enough to make me unconscious. Nevertheless I got to my feet unsteadily and made my way slowly down the corridor, in which the flash of light turned. I came to the top, with my electric light illuminating the dark and thus I knew no one was in it—but no recesses or furniture to offer concealment—and found the door locked from the outside.

By this time I had my senses fully recovered, I ran to the nearest window and was just in time to see two figures, one in white, the other indistinct, at the far edge of the lawn, running. They ran past the window, and while I stared at the window, with a painful consciousness of stupidity and impotence to decide upon a course of action, I heard an automobile engine start in the lane beyond the woods.

One of a story in which I watched her strange figures go into the moonlight on the lawn into the dark of the oak grove. It was accused—possibly by the sound of the engine of the automobile—with a course of action suggested.

It can't be long entertained, now present with a threat of imminent consequence. I ran for the stairs, flushing the light, up the stairs and to Jed's room.

His door was open. And I have said, this wing was used for electricity, turned my light about the room, saw that the fear which had caused me to patrol the house was realized and then hunted for the lamp, which I found and lighted.

Jed's room was the darkest in which a hood-winking housebreaker, intent on finding jewels he knew the room contained, might have left it. It seemed almost ripped to pieces.

On a table was a small pearl-inlaid ebony box. The lid was open; the box was empty.

As stood in the midst of the disarray of the room, with the empty box, the most significant thing in it, the marvellous unreality of Hartley house, a smiling dread, seemed to have physical token.

The empty box, I thought, had contained the manuscript which revealed Mr. Sidney's secret. The flash by which I had seen in the hall indicated the method by which it had disappeared. The two girls crossing the lawn in the moonlight were further indication. There was the sound of the automobile engine. I had a sore spot on my head. The

manuscript, I knew—or believed—had been in the box which stood with significant emptiness in the midst of the disordered room of which who had been reading. All my surmises were right. Mr. Sidney's secret, upon which I knew the happiness of the family depended, was in the hands of men designing to make use of it.

Jed, being a major-domo about the place, had in his room a telephone connecting with the various servants' quarters. I used it to arouse the chauffeur. It took five minutes of ringing his bell to awaken him. When he responded I told him that the house had been robbed by men and a woman dressed in white who had come through the oak grove and had used an automobile waiting for them on the road beyond the grove. I told him to awaken one of the gardeners, take weapons, and go as quickly as possible south to the first village.

When Jed had done, I called Mrs. Sidney's maid and told her to awaken Mrs. Sidney and tell her, if possible, without alarming her, that I wished to speak to her on an urgent matter.

In a few moments the maid came back and said that Mrs. Sidney could see me. I found her in the sitting room of her suite.

"It is nothing serious, Mrs. Sidney," I said—"nothing that we need now regard as serious." Her health, however, had been an intruder in the house. Moreover, the purpose was to break into Jed's room, and Jed's room has been broken into. I got a glimpse of the person who did it—a woman, I saw, a man and a woman run into the oak grove. I have sent the chauffeur and a gardener in chase, but they are traveling against so great a start that I have no hope. What I fear is that they have Mr. Sidney's dairy. Do you know where Jed kept it?

"It is a doctor," said Mrs. Sidney. "There had been any chance of finding it. We should have taken it away from him. In his absence we have searched his room, but we have not found his manuscript. These people are after the manuscript, and they are satisfied that they have it." I said, "I am sure of that. There was a small pearl-inlaid box, open and empty, in the middle of the floor."

"We never found such a box," said Mrs. Sidney.

(To be continued.)

ONLY GOSSIP PAYS ATTENTION TO KAISER

Doom, Holland-Doom, had already begun to discuss the same lack of interest in the former Emperor William or his doings as was displayed at Amerongen.

Only the village busybodies, who like to gossip about everything, spoke of him at all, and the course, try to make mysteries of everything which, usually, are children of their own fancy.

This makes it doubly hard for anyone to find out what really is going on, and at the same time accoups come from Doom now and then.

William's immediate staff is so close-mouthed that few real facts slip out, and the few gossip so prolific on the other hand, that almost nothing might be true, everything false.

The Dutch police, who guard the gates of Doom and all of its approaches, are very zealous and nearly every foreigner who approaches the gates is either arrested or sharply questioned.

Boy Scouts Run Street Cars While Strike Is On

Warsaw—Boy scouts acted as conductors recently during a strike of municipal employees of Warsaw and which affected the street car system owned by the city. Men volunteers from technical schools and electrical institutions, as well as from the front platform, took to the streets as motormen. During the strike, for an increase in wage of from \$8 to \$10 per cent, volunteers operated the 200 street cars which had been stopped by the Socialists.

The strike was settled by a compromise.

MANY CULTURED RUSSIAN WOMEN NOW WAITRESSES

New York—Many cultured Russian women are now waitresses, residing in Concourse restaurants, according to word received here from an agent of the American Central Committee for Russian Relief.

These women still wear afternoon and evening clothes which they took with them when they fled from Bolshevik Russia. The spirit of the canteneen about it all," read the agent's report, "and their compatriots and friends salute them in the usual charming manner of kissing their hands, and everyone talks with them and helps them in their serving."

Dinner Stories

The train wreck occurred just two miles west of a small Missouri town and the editor of a local newspaper sent out his staff (and wife) reporter to get a story of the accident. Arrived at the scene of the wreck, the reporter found the train crew

had stopped to eat.

"Well, give you two minutes to make it up," said the reporter.

"See if you can stop an treatment to a pear," said Fred, unsheathing his belt-axe.

"Go!"

Two blows of the axe cut a stout hickory sapling. Using this as a grip hook, half-a-dozen strokes made a circle of earth, which Fred scooped out into a ridge on the other side of the rude ditch.

"Now we can sleep past that!" the Director explained.

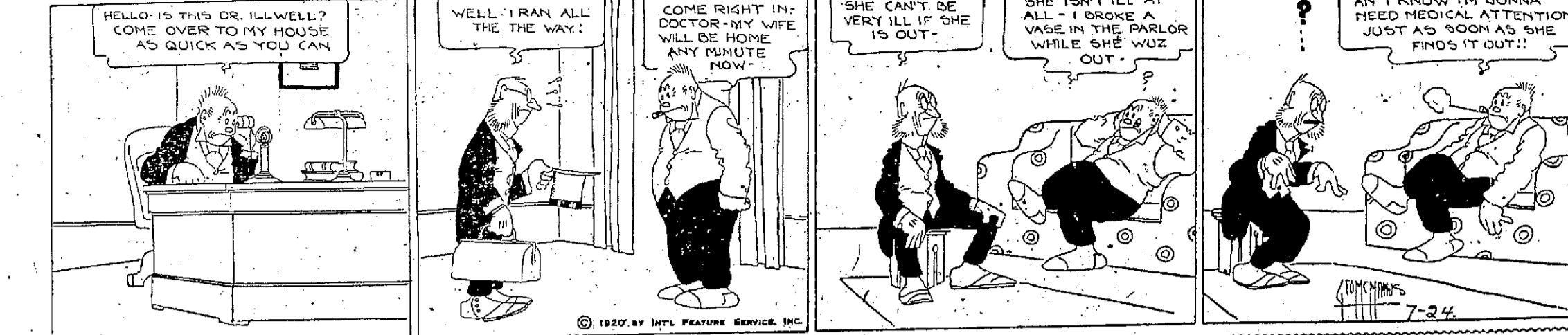
Then, as quickly as his fingers could move, Fred broke off a piece of dry fir. From this he broke little twigs about two inches in length, stuck them in a hole, stood them up, and another half dozen three inches long. Another group of four inches long. Four more, the thickness of a lead pencil, were rested on these. Fred held out his hand for the match, ran it on a dry stone and put it to the twigs.

"Allright!" he cried.

"One minute and 57 seconds," proclaimed Pierre.

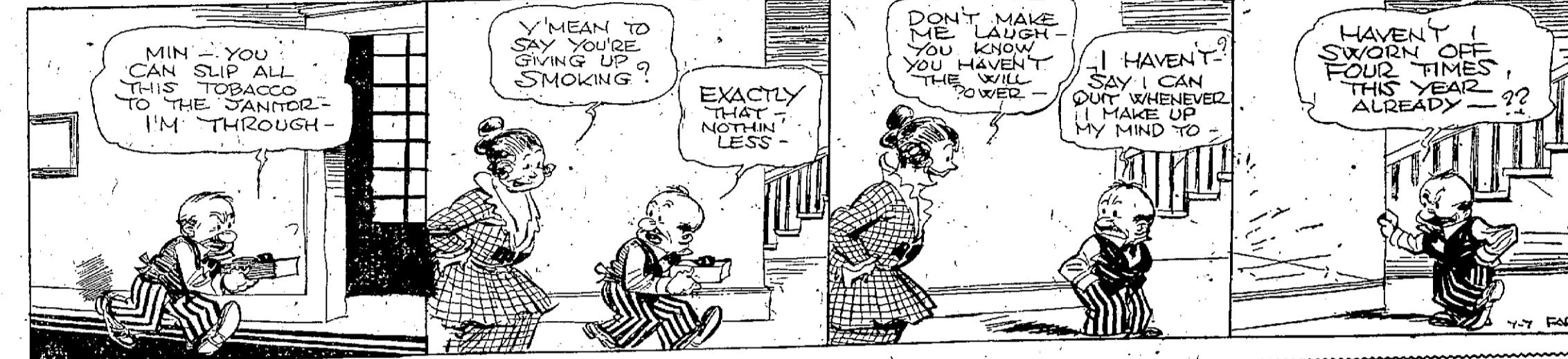
The train has a bank which lends radium to hospitals.

BRINGING UP FATHER



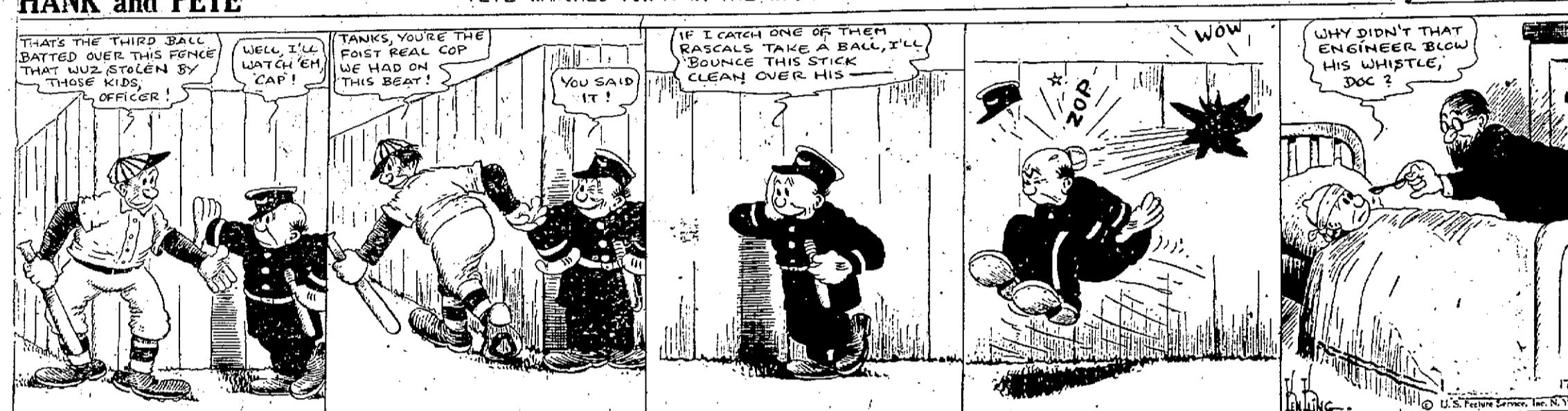
That Proves Something

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



HANK and PETE

PETE WATCHED FOR IT IN THE WRONG DIRECTION



Number of Illegitimate Children Grows in London

London—The wife of Lord Mayo Cooper of London, who presides over the red spindle ceremonies of marriage for homeless children at Watlington, said that the time had come for some one to introduce a bill in parliament to give "the unusual number of unwanted children" their father's name.

The lord mayor declared that both sides of the war the increase in the number of illegitimate children has been "simply terrible" and that the death rate among these children is appalling.

Germany Is Worried Over Low Exchange Rate

Berlin—Germany is at last to have a train carrying Billy Jr. and Star until midnight of the fourth day out, when Billy Jr. and his companion were awakened by a terrible crash, a bump-bump-bump, and the door of the car broke from its hinges and fell to the ground. At the same time there was a noise as if an avalanche of snow were crashing and rattling on the top of the car.

"What do you suppose has happened?" said Billy Jr.

"I think either we have run into some other train or it has run into us," answered Star.

And the latter is what it proved to be. The freight was behind time and an excursion train had tried to make the next station before the freight started out. The consequences was that the excursion train came to a standstill, while the speed did not notice the freight, which was behind it too late, and crashed into it. Both engines were thrown off the track and two or three cars of the excursion train were damaged.

"At the Santa Barbara seaside resort a flying boat is in daily operation over the channel, two of its most interesting passengers during the winter months being King and Queen of Belgium. The king and queen are being conducted over southern California with a baby bimp.

"There is considerable agitation

for an extension of the aerial forest of California, which has been instrumental in protecting life and property from fire less. The California Rice Growers association, which last year established a series patterned after the San Joaquin river, has been organized to cover double the acreage.

"Two flying boats are being used for transporting supplies from Seattle to a mining company in British Columbia."

If you are one of the unfortunate people who are missing life's greatest pleasures and doing your work in a half-hearted way try to do something for yourself, get well. Eight cases out of ten are curable without operation. Dr. Goddard gives a positive guarantee of service to every one he treats—you are sure of results. Don't fail to see the doctor, consultation free and confidential. Dr. Goddard treats Rupture, Appendicitis, Gall Stone Colic or any Chronic Disease.

Reds to Reconstruct Baltic-Russian War Fleet

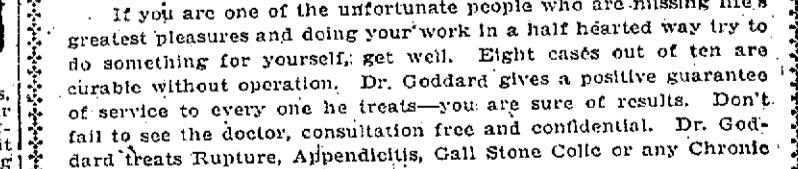
Danzig—The bolshevik naval authorities are reported to be planning to reconstruct the Baltic-Russian war fleet and put it into action as soon as possible.

An adult sea lion has been known to eat 41 salmon in a day.

Of making excuses there is no end and the majority of them are inexcusable.

NEURALGIA EASED AT ONCE BY THE OLD RELIABLE REMEDY—DEPENDABLE ABSOLUTELY—CAPUDINE

IT'S LIQUID—QUICK EFFECT



Stop Rupture Suffering

If you are one of the unfortunate people who are missing life's greatest pleasures and doing your work in a half-hearted way try to do something for yourself, get well. Eight cases out of ten are curable without operation. Dr. Goddard gives a positive guarantee of service to every one he treats—you are sure of results. Don't fail to see the doctor, consultation free and confidential. Dr. Goddard treats Rupture, Appendicitis, Gall Stone Colic or any Chronic Disease.

Free Medical Booklet

To those who cannot visit the doctor an interesting booklet will be sent free. It is called "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Disease Without Operation." It is highly educational. Mailed in a plain rapper, all you have to do is address—

DR. N. A. GODDARD

121 Wis. St. Milwaukee



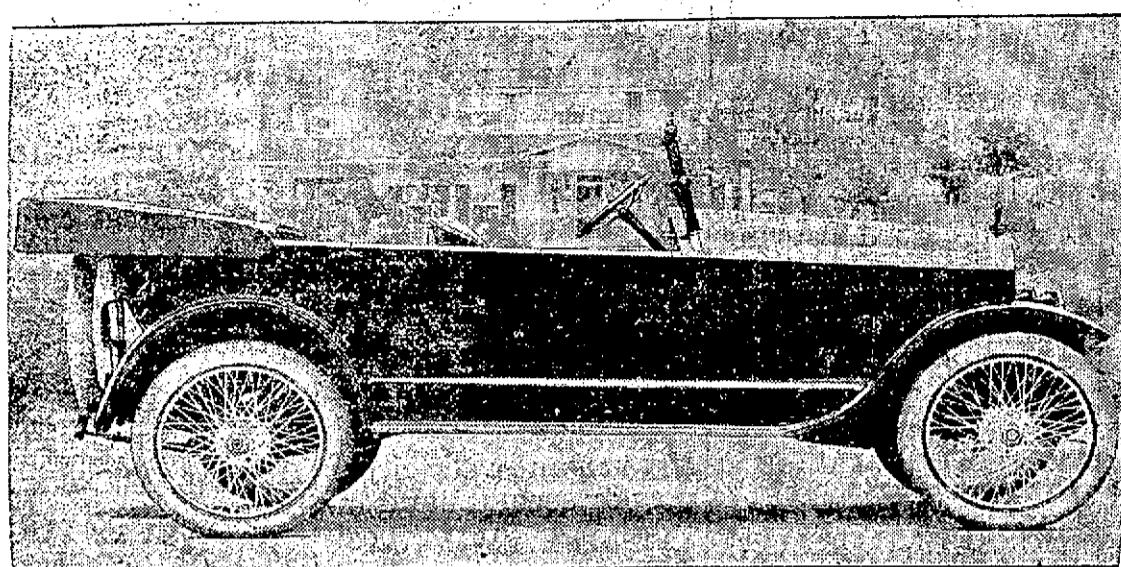
At Hotel Grand, Janesville, Tuesday, July 27th. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Consultation Free and Confidential

Excellent Cleaning And Pressing

Suits Made to Your Order.

We

GAZETTE MOTORISTS' PAGE



When You Contemplate The Purchase Of A Car

It is but the teaching of common sense to buy absolutely the best car you can with the money you feel justified in spending for that purpose. You want comfort; you want durability; a car that you can depend on; and on top of all this you do want a car that looks right.

What units are built into the car of your choice? If you don't know, you can and should find out. Go over the car, unit by unit, and find how it compares with others.

All values are comparative; and we can show to the discriminating buyer the maximum of car value for the investment.

Elkhart Garage Co.,

Bell phone 2770.

113 N. Franklin St.

THE COLUMBIA SIX

The car with the speed, endurance and all the qualities that are desired in an automobile. The price is reasonable, it will pay you to investigate our proposition before you buy.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

23 & 25 S. Main.

103 N. Main.

Federal Tires Guaranteed For 6,000 Miles

(Written Guarantee With Each Tire)

The Federal line is unusually complete and made for surplus mileage. Every Federal Tire has an exclusive Double-Cable-Base, which ends rim trouble and extends mileage—a very important feature for every automobile owner to consider.

We also have Vulcanized Tires for sale. Our vulcanizing is done by expert vulcanizers. We also carry the double treaded tire at the following prices;

Size	Tire	Size	Tire
30x3	\$5.50	36x4½	12.00
30x3½	6.50	35x5	12.50
32x3½	7.00	36x5	12.75
31x4	8.00	37x5	13.25
32x4	8.25	34x3½	
33x4	8.50		
34x4	9.00	35x4	
34x4½	10.50	36x4	
35x4½	11.00	37x4½	

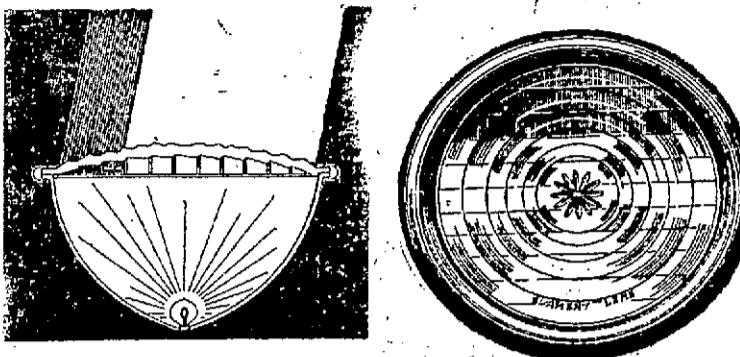
Reliner Free With Each Tire.

Janesville Double Treading and Vulcanizing Works

215 North Jackson St.
Bell Phone 2607.

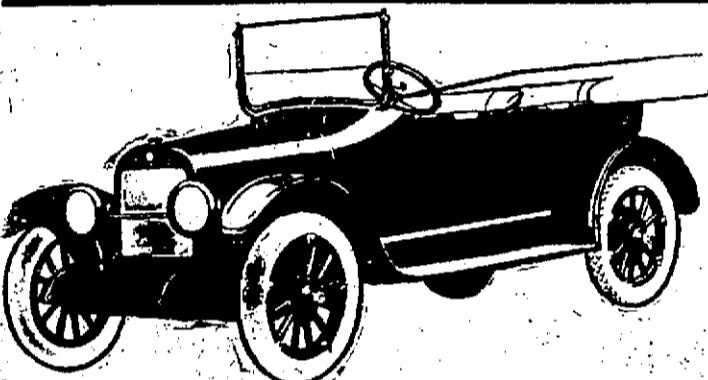
The Petters
Tire & Vulc. Co.
23 N. Franklin St.

Big Sale on Lenses All Sizes \$1.75



Distributed by

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. Milwaukee St.



Dort specifications disclose certain materials, systems and units common only to cars that cost more.

Checking up these features against other cars classed with the Dort because of price, you will find few in any of them and all in none of them.

These superiorities invariably appear at points which involve the heart of five all-important qualities—namely simplicity, accessibility, dependability, low cost of maintenance and slow depreciation.

The Dort is a practical car and performs its duties with regularity and efficiency.

J. E. HEMMING
60 S. Franklin St.



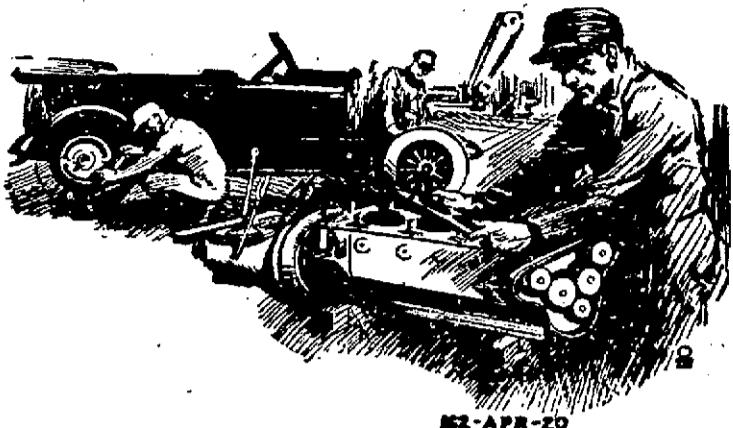
Meet Every Requirement

GMC Trucks answer every requirement of heavy duty vehicles. Their staunch construction and low upkeep have made GMC Trucks standard equipment with many concerns.

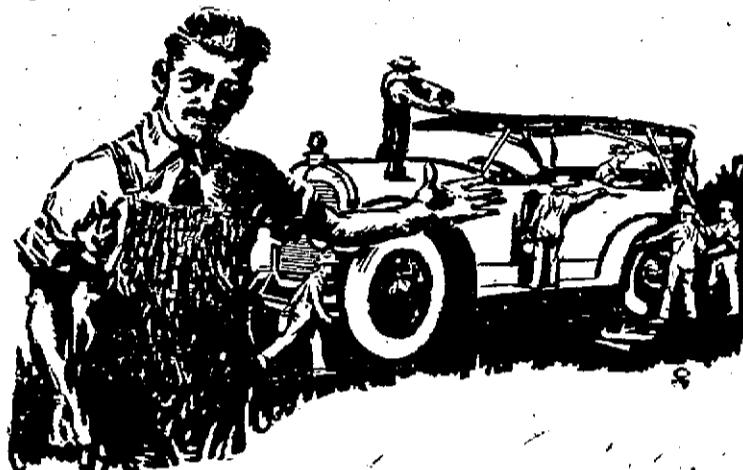
GMC Trucks are made by the General Motors Truck Company, the exclusive truck making unit of the General Motors Corporation, the strongest organization in the automotive industry.

BINGHAM MOTOR CO.
16 Pleasant St.
2 Doors West Court St. Bridge.

SERVICE AND ECONOMY



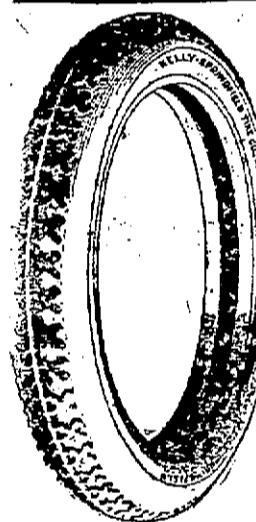
Whenever accident or wear makes your car go wrong, bring it in here and you'll understand what real economy in motor repairing is. There's economy in our charges and effectiveness in our work.



Remember, we are agents for Zenith Carburetors. Come in any time and let us demonstrate this World Wide Zenith Carburetor.

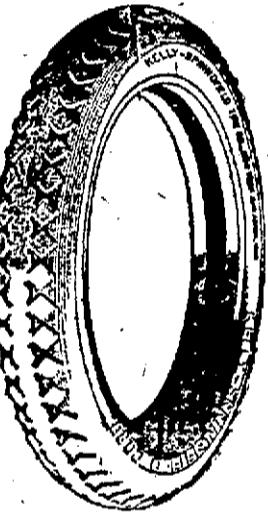
C. W. RICHARDS

55—S. River St.—61



Kelly Springfield Tires

Always make good.
Free Air Station.



YAHN TIRE SHOP

15 N. Franklin St.
Geo. W. Yahn, Jr.

Klein's Battery Shop

Storage Batteries
built out of raw materials,
to fit any car:
Any make of battery repaired.
Special sizes built to order.

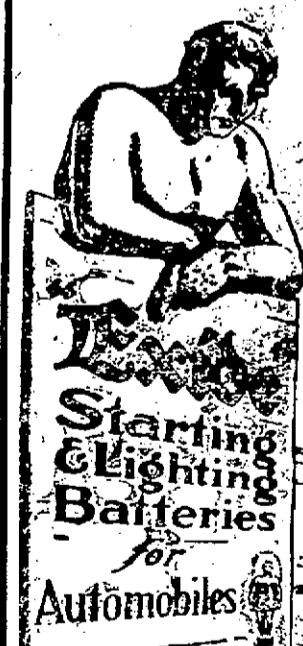
Klein's Battery Shop

THE SOLUTION

of battery troubles.
Equip your car with an

"Exide" Battery backed by "Exide" Service

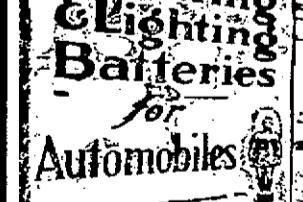
"Exide" Service Station
This service is free to all
battery users. Repairs, the
prompt and satisfactory
kind, on any make of bat-
tery at the right price.



Starting & Lighting Batteries for Automobiles



Starting & Lighting Batteries for Automobiles



Starting & Lighting Batteries for Automobiles

**JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising**

**JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
CLASSIFIED RATES**

1 insertion, \$1.00 per line
6 insertions, \$6.00 per line
(Five words to a line, word \$1.00)
Monthly, \$1.00 change of copy
\$1.00 per line per month.
**NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN THE OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES.**

Display Classifieds charged by the
line. 12 lines to the inch. Ads
submitted on **CONTRACT** will be furnished on
application at the Gazette office.

CLOSING HOURS. All Classifieds in
Ads must be in the office one day in
advance. Ads must be submitted on
DUE-OUT-TOWN ADS must be accom-
panied with cash in full payment
for same. Count the words carefully
and retain in accordance with the
above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to
classify all ads according to its own
rules. **WE WANT ADS** when it is more convenient to do so,
the bill will be paid on application service. The
Gazette expects payment promptly on
receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear
in the City Directory or
Telephone Directory must send cash
with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING AC-
CEPTED UP UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK**
Owing to increased facilities and the
steady growth of the classified section
it is now possible to accept
ads up until 10 o'clock of the day of pub-
lication. Local advertisers will be ac-
cepted up until 10 o'clock.
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT,
DAILY GAZETTE.

WANT AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock every day there
are replies to the Gazette office
in the following boxes:
100, 1002, 102, 1031, 1020, 1215,
1072, 1045, 1020, 1022, 1018,
1009, 873, 1007, 1005, 1022.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of 777777 think
of C. P. Bear.

RAZORS HONED—35c. Freno Bros.
SEE L. L. SHERMAN & CO. for all
kinds of concrete. 16 Pleasant St.

LOST & FOUND

If THE DAWSON who was seen to pick
up a watch and chain from the lawn
in front of 428 N. Washington St.
about 1 P. M. yesterday, return
to the above address. Prop-
er reward will be given.

LOST—Lampshade from automobile
on Emerald Grove road. Return to
Gazette.

LOST—Brown and white cattle pup.
Answers to Mrs. Bell. License No.
916. Reward. Call 276.

Lost—Framlin St. coat containing
valuable papers and keys. Finder
kindly return keys and papers to
water office in city hall.

LOST—Man's gold watch between
Madison and Kohn, Janeville.

3 DIAMOND RINGS at Colonial Inn at
Grade Four, III. Finder please note
W. D. Anger, 118 W. State St.,
Rockford, Ill. for description and re-
ceive reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHAMBERMAID

WANTED

'Apply at

GRAND HOTEL

COUNTER GIRLS

WANTED

for the new

COFFEE SHOP.

'Apply.

GRAND HOTEL.

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CLEVELAND SIX**PEERLESS EIGHT****CHANDLER**

Announcing the
Opening of the

PARK STREET**GARAGE**

GLEN E. HUGHES, PROP.

at 70 Park Street

BELL PHONE 455 - - R. C. 1362

*In a brand new building equipped
with every modern device to rend-
er better service to the motorist*

EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR**OILDAG OIL**

“The World’s Greatest Lubricant”

WADHAM'S
GAS AND OILS**ATTERBURY TRUCKS**MILLER & BRUNSWICK
TIRES**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL CARS**